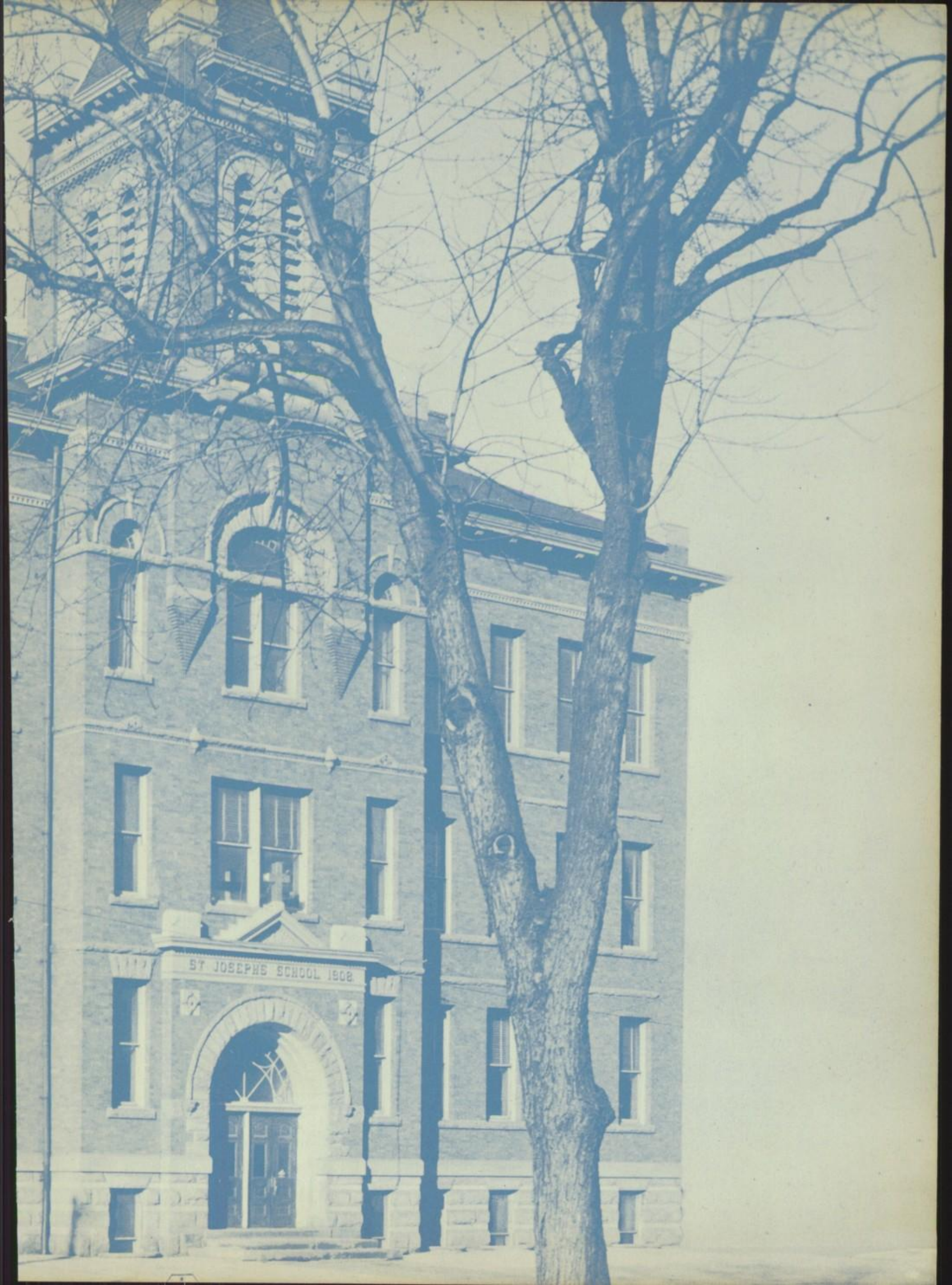


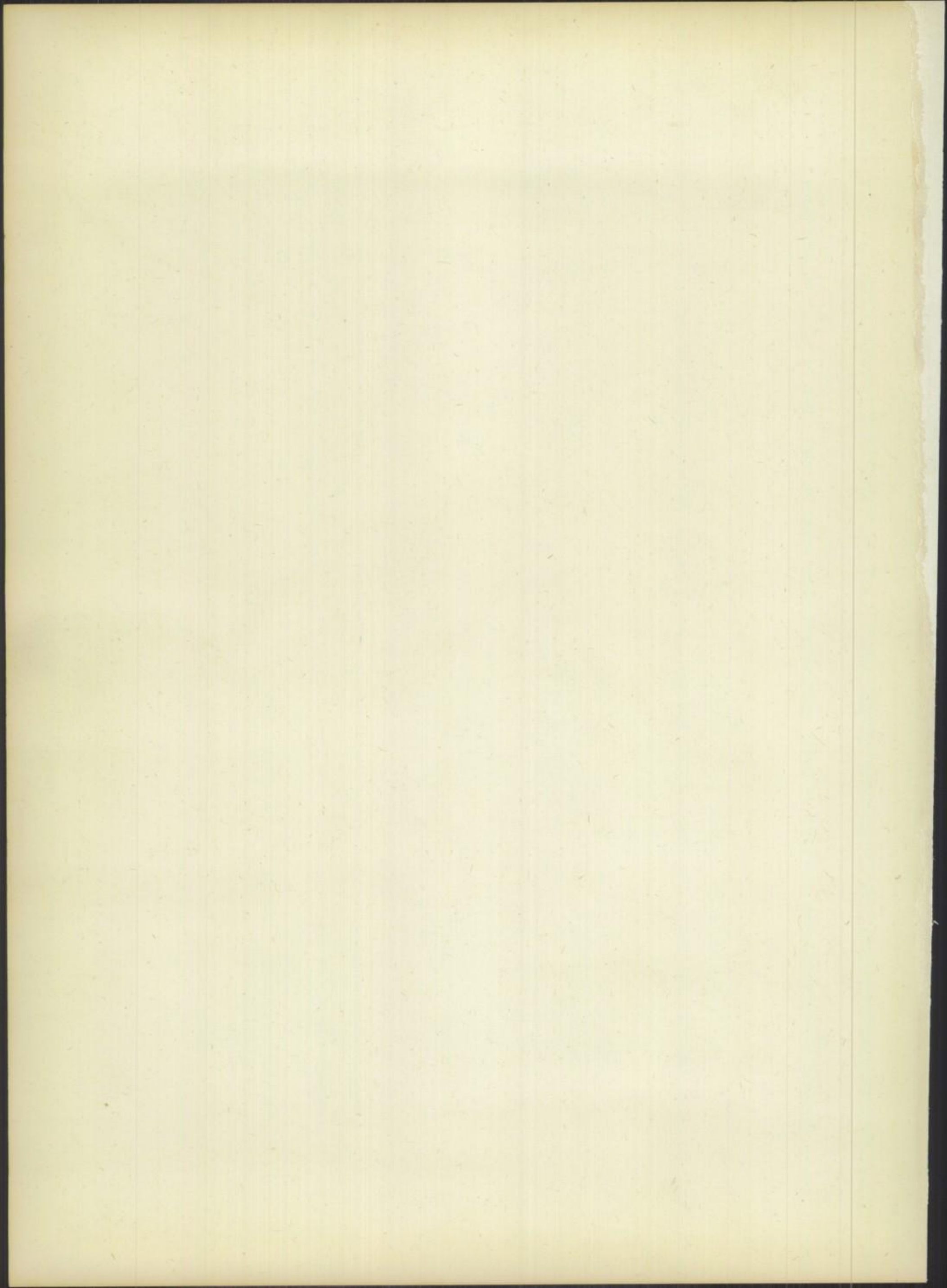
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*Leafing through the pages of memory . . .
travelling through four years of high school . . .
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Dedication

Upon completion of our high school career, we, the seniors of 1956, wish to dedicate **The Josemont** to our dear parents. They have been the guiding force in our lives; they have given us comfort when comfort was needed; they have advised us in things spiritual and social. Our parents have been our inspiration in our school days, helping us solve the many problems of our grade and high school years. Through their constant encouragement and advice they have endeavored to instill Christian principles into our minds and hearts.

For all these things and more, we dedicate this, the 1956 **Josemont** to our lovely and loved Moms and Dads.



Right Rev. J. S. Arnoldi, Pastor

From the pouring of the Baptismal water . . . the loving pat on the head as wee tots in the primary grades . . . the instructions in preparation for Solemn Communion . . . to the conferring of our coveted high school diploma, Monsignor Arnoldi has ever been a moral and spiritual guide in our lives.

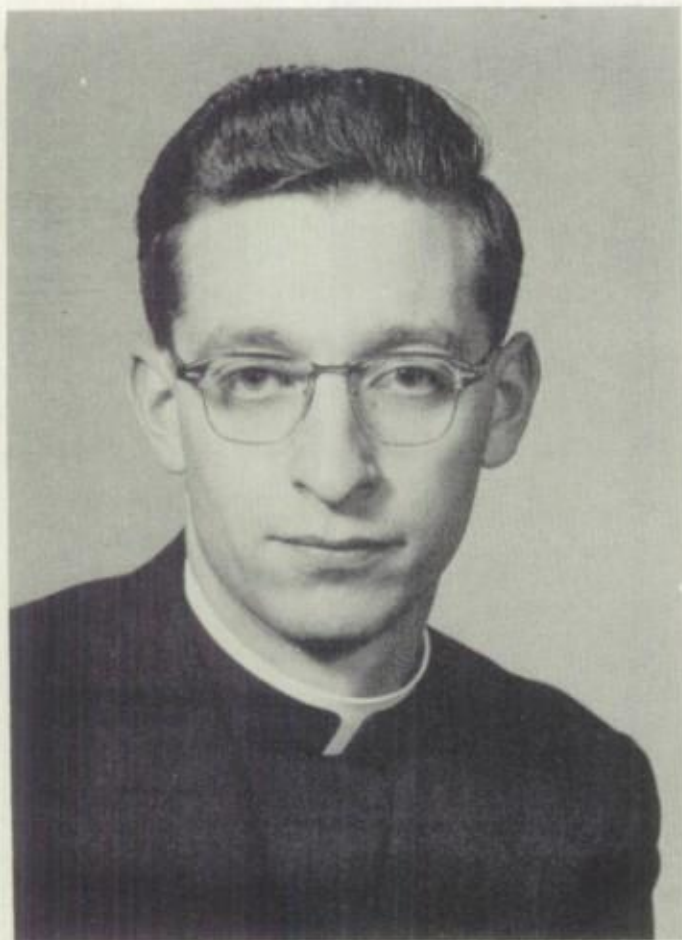


Rev. Edward V. Lavey, Principal

In our principal's advice and concern over our problems . . . in his interest in our activities . . . in his encouragement throughout the difficulties of our junior and senior days, we have found an understanding friend and counselor in Father Lavey.

Those who guide us to Christ,

Faculty



Rev. Earl Loeffler



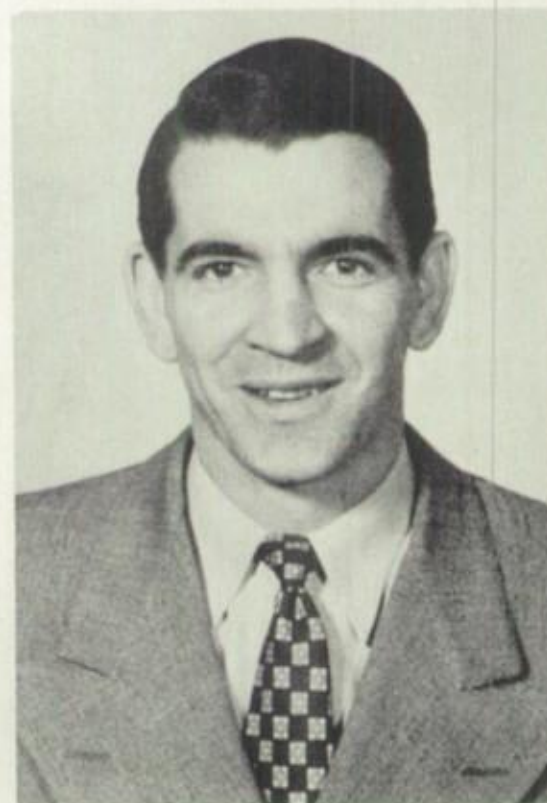
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Sister Mary Roberta, S.N.D.

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Mrs. Walter Sneider



Mrs. Robert Mehling, Secretary

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for us
and
with us*

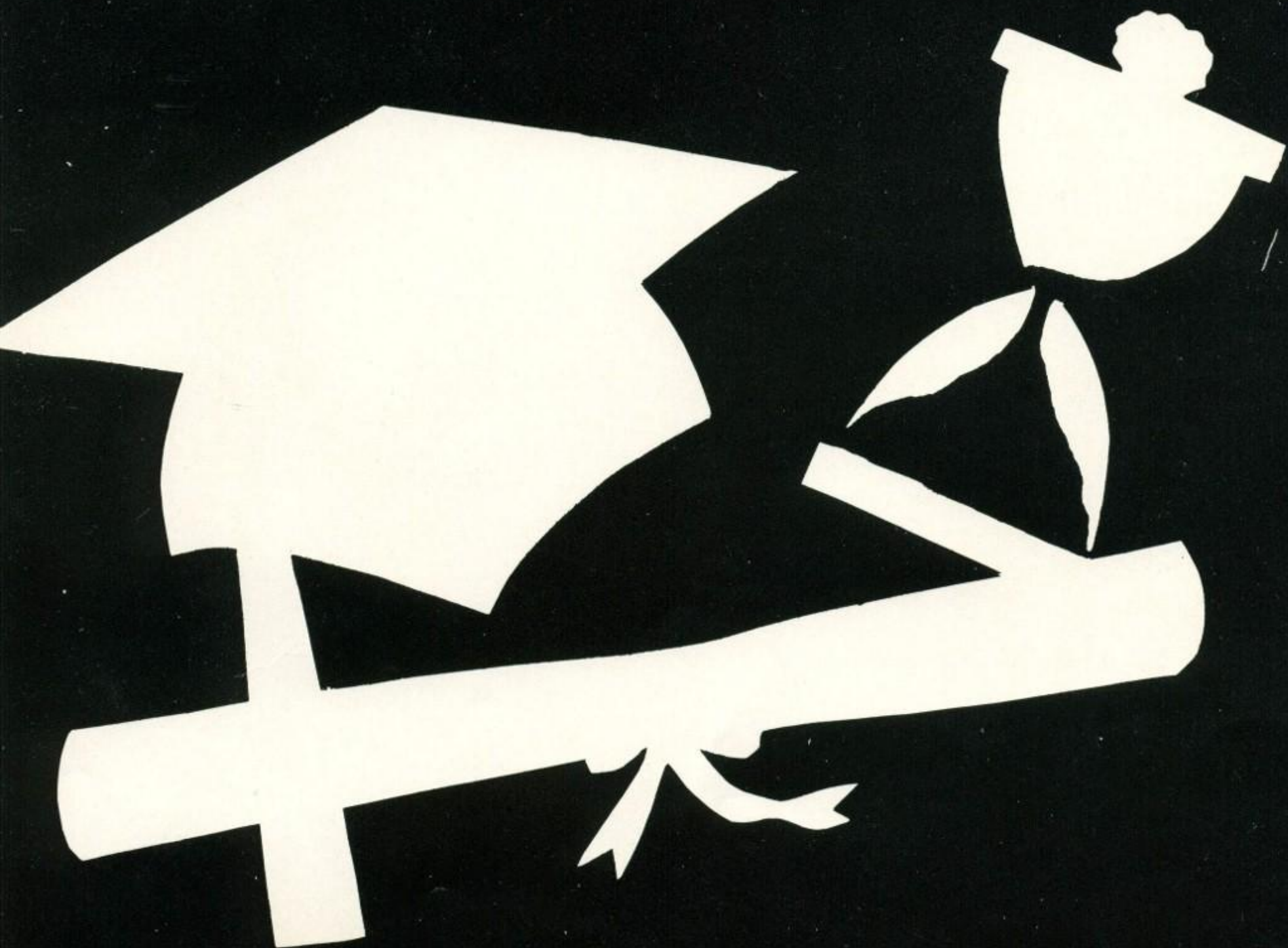


The Josemont Staff

Pictures write-ups glossies sponsors last-minute rush and at last 96 pages are all finished! Take it away, Litho-Art! Here's the 1956 Josemont!

Comprising the yearbook staff are Alice Babione, Sandra Below, Janet Borer, Frances Benlein, Ruthann Collier, Margaret Gabel, Marilyn Gabel, Dorothy Gegorski, Dianne Haaser, Martha Hawk, Paula Hoffman, Margaret Kramer, Kathleen Kilgus, Carol Koch, Barbara Leite, Carolyn Mayle, Ronald Miller, Margo Morgan, Trudy Neureuther, Sharon Raubenolt, Mary Recktenwald, Thomas Sneider, Judith Tight, Patricia Widman, and Marilyn Wurzel.

Seniors





"They're the tops!" Senior class officers for the 1955 - '56 terms were Thomas Mayle, secretary; Thomas Sneider, president; Thomas Swint, vice-president; and Marvin Brudzinski, treasurer.

ALICE BABIONE

St. Joseph

A competent baby sitter . . . plans to be a nurse . . . has a weakness for the color blue . . . could live on breaded veal alone . . . blows out birthday candles on August 30 . . . enjoys watching "December Bride" . . . will never forget the Christmas dance of 1952.



DIANE BABIONE



ALICE BABIONE

DIANE BABIONE

St. Ann

"Butch" arrived in time to see the fireworks, July 3 . . . never refuses spaghetti or a chance to sleep . . . to be a beautician is her ambition . . . admits her desire to be a millionaire . . . competent employee at the Strand Theatre . . . cherishes the memory of the '54 football dance . . . enjoys watching the "I Love Lucy" show.

RAYMOND BARBOUR

St. Ann

"Buzz" hopes to become a jet pilot . . . considers August 17 the most important day of the year . . . earned two letters in football . . . plans a military career . . . will never forget freshmen initiation . . . is an ardent fan of Jackie Gleason . . . always answers "Is that right?" . . . sophomore class president.



DONALD BARTSON



RAYMOND BARBOUR

DONALD BARTSON

St. Joseph

Big red-letter day is September 15 . . . collects airplanes as a hobby . . . partial to powder blue . . . "BB" considers shrimp as his favorite . . . spends much of his time working for Kroger's . . . delights in watching exciting football games . . . particularly enjoyed the movie, **Mr. Roberts**.



MARLENE BARTSON

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St. Joseph

Eats chicken to satisfy her taste buds . . . faithful member of CYO athletic committee . . . pursued a general course . . . favorite devotion is Forty Hours . . . secret ambition is to go to the moon by way of balloons . . . arrived on January 27, in time to enjoy a few rounds of ice skating . . . freshmen initiation will always be stored in her memory.



NORITA BAUMER

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St. Ann

Blonde, blue-eyed lass . . . sees pink in her dreams . . . hopes to find a complete cure for polio . . . celebrates her birthday April 8 . . . vividly remembers freshmen initiation . . . is on the payroll at Jean Frocks . . . St. Cecilia is her favorite saint



LORELEI BEEKER

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St. Joseph

Better known as "Beek" . . . summer rates as her favorite season . . . receives birthday cards on December 9 . . . shrimp appeals to her taste . . . boys are her pet peeve . . . plans to be a Navy nurse . . . is an accomplished swimmer.



SANDRA BELOW

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St. Ann

Born April 23 . . . portrayed "Eve" in the junior class play . . . downs quite a few hamburgers and French fries . . . likes to write letters . . . hates the smell of smoke . . . favorite memory is the football assembly sponsored by the senior girls . . . future plans include nursing.

FRANCES BENLEIN

St. Ann

Enacted the part of "Clarissa" in **The Merry Widow** . . . would like to major in music or dramatics at college . . . a lively conversationalist . . . saw Fremont for the first time, February 19, 1938 . . . peeved by her size (being too short) . . . admits her desire to be a millionaire . . . eyes light up at the sight of anything blue.



FRANCES BENLEIN



FRANKLIN BENLEIN

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St. Ann

"Frank" likes to putter around with cars . . . hopes some day to fly an airplane . . . came driving in June 13, 1937 . . . will always remember the good times he had in study hall . . . plans to enter the service after graduation . . . delivers flowers for Rose's . . . rates green as his favorite color.

DONALD BERTSCH

St. Joseph

Football manager his senior year . . . would like to be a barber . . . turns over a new page in life every May 30 . . . builds model airplanes . . . faithful acolyte . . . hunting rates tops in sports for Don . . . would like to drive a powder blue stock car.



DONALD BERTSCH



DANIEL BINDER

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St. Ann

An up-and-coming accordianist . . . arrived on July 30 . . . chicken ranks high on his memo . . . prays to St. Cecilia for guidance in his music . . . looks forward to Christmas each year . . . collected pennies for the missions in his senior year . . . plans a teaching career.

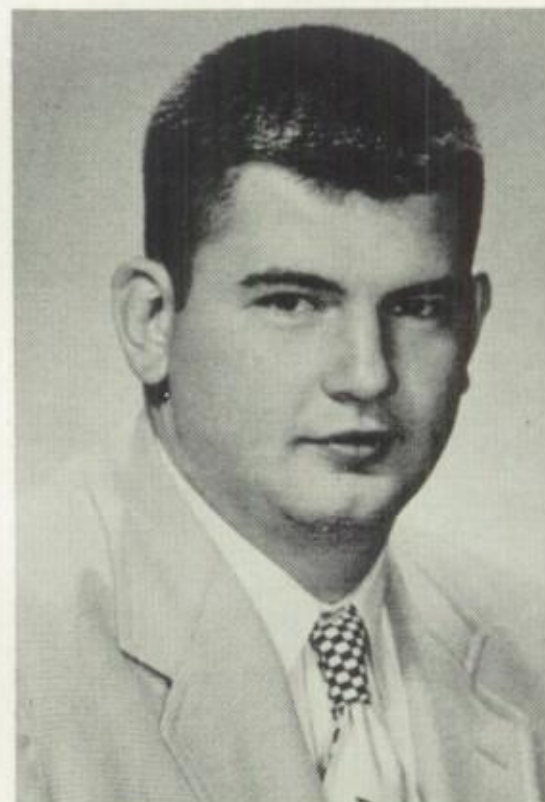


ROBERT BINGLE

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St. Ann

This snowball was born January 31, 1939 . . . casts a vote for hamburgers . . . plans to attend business college . . . would like to have a whole year of week-ends . . . football letterman . . . hunts in his spare time . . . walks the halls fifth period.



GERALD BORER

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St. Joseph

Made all SBC defense team . . . three-year letterman and two-year basketball manager . . . answers to "Tubby" . . . although he desires to be a millionaire, his hobby is doing nothing . . . puts away steak and cake . . . faithful acolyte . . . celebrates each February 27.

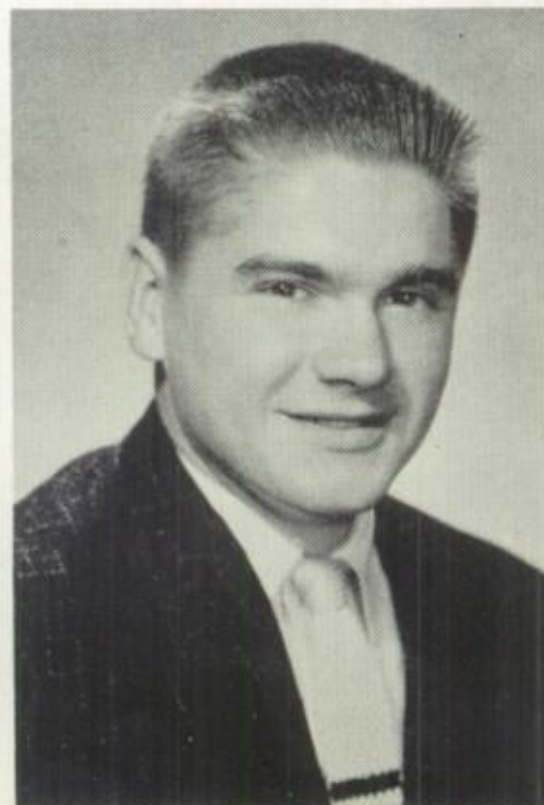


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St. Joseph

May Queen in her junior year . . . missed her favorite season by arriving June 19 . . . Notre Dame College will be home next year . . . served as vice-president in her junior year . . . would be happy to eliminate Latin from her schedule any time . . . CYO religious committee head for two years . . . energetic **Voice** staff member 2, 3, 4.



MARVIN BRUDZINSKI

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St. Casimir

Held the money bags for the seniors . . . a nine-year acolyte . . . mouth waters when he knows chicken is on the way . . . social chairman of the CYO . . . two-year football letterman . . . increased the Prairie population on August 23, 1938 . . . funniest incident was passing physics the first six weeks.

EDWARD CHUDZINSKI

St. Ann

"Ed" arrived on August 16 . . . maintains that Christmas is his favorite time of the year . . . loyal acolyte at St. Ann's . . . plans to study accounting at a Detroit college . . . CYO basketeer . . . enacted the role of "Dick" in the junior class play . . . eyes light up at the thought of anything edible.



EDWARD CHUDZINSKI



RICHARD CLARK

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St. Joseph

Manager of the Streaks' basketball team . . . hopes some day to be the chief accountant for General Motors . . . faithful acolyte . . . has no special affection for school and homework . . . great fan of "You'll Never Get Rich" . . . hamburgers are high on his list of favorite foods . . . blew in with the wind March 3, 1938.

RUTHANN COLLIER

St. Joseph

Dark-haired Ruth was the senior football attendant . . . claims powder blue and pizza as her favorites . . . fip-toed in on September 2 . . . admits her longing to weigh one hundred twenty pounds . . . graduates with a commercial diploma . . . devoted to the Blessed Virgin . . . recognized by her expression "Hey, girlie."



RUTHANN COLLIER



LAWRENCE CRONIN

St. Ann

Headed CYO religious committee in his senior year . . . answers to the name "Crobar" . . . works at a branch of the Lion Store . . . football letterman . . . served the class for two consecutive years . . . claims "42" as his lucky number . . . celebrates on September 23.



DONALD DICKMAN

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St. Joseph

"Dick" is the third SJH graduate of the Dickman family . . . will always remember his fellow classmates . . . honor roll patron . . . mission representative in his junior year . . . came in with a bang on July 6 . . . can be found ice skating or watching TV in his spare time . . . on Birchard Library's payroll.



THOMAS DRUSBACK

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St. Joseph

Two-year letterman . . . blew in March 13 . . . post-graduate plans include the Air Force . . . it's steak for "Joe" . . . received a scientific diploma . . . hopes to establish a jet speed record . . . inseparable from his Ford.



WALTER ESKER

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St. Joseph

"Wally" desires to pilot a jet plane . . . dislikes six-weeks tests . . . an ardent Jackie Gleason fan . . . plans to take up aeronautics at John Carroll . . . could exist on steaks and French fries . . . third of his family to graduate from SJH . . . prefers pink to any other color.



RONALD FISHER

St. Joseph

"Jumbo" merited a letter in football his senior year . . . always orders French fries . . . choice of hobbies includes fishing and tinkering with cars . . . third member of the family receiving a diploma from SJH . . . never misses a basketball game . . . tallest member of the class of '56 . . . farming will take up his time after graduation.

GERALD FOOS

St. Joseph

"Jerry" receives birthday cards every April 28 . . . longs for the summer months . . . pursued a general course . . . plans to take up farming . . . will take on anyone in ping pong . . . pays special tribute to the Blessed Virgin . . . anything pink meets with his approval.



GERALD FOOS



NORMAN FOOS

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St. Joseph

Ardent football fan . . . future plans include farming . . . saw the break of day on April 13 . . . can be seen driving a certain blue Ford . . . roller skating takes up his spare time . . . admits he doesn't like hot dogs . . . St. Louis is his intercessor.

DONNA JEAN FOSTER

St. Joseph

Will always remember the junior-senior trip . . . enjoys eating spaghetti and meatballs . . . blows out the candles on October 10 . . . doesn't object to rainy weather . . . can be seen riding around in a red Oldsmobile . . . "Topper" tops her entertainment list . . . dislikes tests and homework.



DONNA JEAN FOSTER



HAROLD FOX

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St. Joseph

Declares girls are his pet peeve . . . member of the football squad . . . claims St. Thomas Aquinas as his favorite saint . . . looks forward to Christmas every year . . . secretly desires to build a hot rod and drive it . . . is a year older every August 25 . . . another future farmer.



JOHN GABEL

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St. Joseph

President of the class his junior year . . . made his grand entrance on April 1 . . . a bit on the quiet side except when he's singing . . . attained high honors throughout high school . . . always looks forward to summer . . . favorite saying is "It beats me" . . . ready for a double helping of ice cream any day of the week.



MARGARET GABEL

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St. Joseph

Peggy came "rodding" in on June 2 . . . social co-chairman of CYO . . . secret ambition is to be another Liberace . . . participated enthusiastically in volleyball . . . hobbies include drawing male faces . . . sophomore vice-president . . . relishes fried chicken and mashed potatoes.



MARILYN GABEL *Suring*

MARILYN GABEL

St. Joseph

"Mert" made her debut on April 9 . . . freshman attendant to the Football Queen . . . Yeah, man! it's steak and French fries . . . never will forget falling out the window . . . portrayed "Beatrice" in the senior operetta . . . finds it hard to stay clear of automobile accidents . . . Norte Dame College will be her Alma Mater.



DOROTHY GEGORSKI

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St. Casimir

Eyes light up when she sees anything powder blue . . . is the tiniest "tot" among the seniors . . . another future secretary . . . football attendant her junior year . . . can be heard saying "you know" . . . Dot thinks September 26 is the most important day in the year . . . could eat spaghetti by the yard.

DIANNE HAASER

St. Joseph

Has a special devotion to St. Philomena . . . enthusiastic baseball fan . . . rates noodle soup as tops . . . birth certificate is dated May 25, 1938 . . . favorite TV show is "Death Valley Days" . . . wishes she could find uranium . . . her first dance as a freshman and the Horizon Club Convention in Chicago highlight her book of memories.



DIANNE HAASER

PATRICIA HAUBERT

St. Ann

Funniest incident is the Marine Corps literature she received by accident . . . can't decide between summer and winter as her favorite season . . . can be heard saying "Do tell" . . . recalls the Gibsonburg-St. Joe game . . . blue rates tops on Pat's list . . . first cried on October 10 . . . puts in her time at Dee Bee Pastry.



PATRICIA HAUBERT

MARTHA HAWK

St. Joseph

"Hawkie" is thrilled with lots of mail . . . surprised her family on August 16 . . . representative to Girls' State . . . held class office two years . . . invokes St. Jude in all difficulties . . . particularly interested in commercial subjects . . . hopes to be another Eddie Chase.



MARTHA HAWK

CHARLES HERREL

St. Joseph

"Rick" intends to be a Navy test pilot . . . came along with the Easter Bunny on April 3 . . . proudly displays two football letters . . . cannot resist lobster tail . . . portrayed the part of Prince Nikolas in **The Merry Widow** . . . employed by his dad at the A & P . . . anything blue meets with his approval.



CHARLES HERREL



PAULA HOFFMAN

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St. Ann

Black-haired, brown-eyed lass . . . hopes to spend a year in Europe . . . plans a career as a dental hygienist . . . when not evading the State Patrol can be seen watching "December Bride" . . . member of **Voice** staff . . . mission representative during her senior year . . . is spanked on June 26.



MARILYN HOTZ

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St. Ann

"Homer" longs to be an R. N. . . . spends her spare time working with flowers . . . always smiling . . . is a true chemist at heart . . . daughter of an SJH alumnus . . . ardent football fan . . . celebrates her big day on August 26.



NORMALEA HOTZ

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St. Ann

May Queen attendant in her junior year . . . pursued a commercial course . . . stays clear of spiders . . . has a time keeping her shoes in study hall . . . came rolling in September 8 . . . artistically inclined . . . strong booster of Waggoner's Dairy Store.



KENNETH KASHMER

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St. Casimir

His friends call him "Casey" . . . faithful knight of the altar . . . considers St. Robert Bellarmine a "friend indeed" . . . birth certificate is dated May 22, 1938 . . . punches in at the A & P . . . son of an SJH alumnus . . . plans to serve his country in the Air Force.

RUTH KENAN

St. Joseph

Rates horseback riding as her favorite sport . . . came galloping in on July 8 . . . could eat spaghetti forever . . . mission leader in 1953 . . . secretly desires to go on an all-woman safari . . . plans to be a bookkeeper after graduation . . . boasts of her millionaire-employer, F. W. Woolworth.



RUTH KENAN



KATHLEEN KILGUS

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St. Joseph

Kathy was crowned "Queen" of the football dance . . . cheerleader during her junior and senior years . . . class officer 1, 2, 3 . . . plans to study nursing at Mercy, Toledo . . . will never forget falling out of her desk in general science class . . . just can't stay awake some mornings . . . arrived September 10, just in time for school.

NANCY KLOS

St. Ann

"Nan" made her first appearance September 1, 1938 . . . prettiest blue eyes in SJH . . . famous for her homemade pizza . . . can be found eating steak and French fries at almost any hour . . . rates swimming as tops on her list of sports . . . will be happy with a commercial diploma . . . possesses that "swell gal" personality.



NANCY KLOS



CAROL KOCH

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St. Joseph

President of SJH Band . . . scholastic ability plus . . . detests toads . . . alias "Stephanie" in the senior class play . . . celebrates every January 24 . . . **Voice** staff 2, 3, 4 . . . will be earning that R. N. degree at Mercy.



MARGARET KRAMER

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St. Ann

Peg plans to attend Bowling Green . . . one of the pizza pals . . . came into the world on October 30 . . . favorite memory of SJH is attending the football games . . . confides in St. Jude . . . rates green high in her color scheme . . . never will forget the times she ran out of gas.



BARBARA LEITE

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St. Joseph

Surprised the world on June 21 . . . junior class secretary . . . recalls vividly freshmen initiation . . . "Barb" goes places and hopes to include far-off Hawaii . . . CYO officer two years . . . second-place winner in the 1955 Teen-Age Driving Rodeo . . . will be the seventh SJH alumnus of the Leite family.



EUGENE LORENTZ

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St. Joseph

Is always game for pizza . . . tries his best to keep "Mabeline" running . . . desires to own a Continental Mark II . . . has steered clear of wastepaper baskets since kindergarten days . . . celebrates his birthday September 28 . . . future plans are undecided . . . looks forward to summer.



CAROLYN MAYLE

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St. Joseph

"Elsa" in the senior class play . . . secretary of SJH Band . . . will be proud of her starched white cap . . . has great devotion to St. Jude . . . a budding Tennyson . . . August 30 is her red-letter day . . . longs for the good ole' summer days.

THOMAS MAYLE

St. Joseph

"Irv" earned six letters in football and basketball . . . secretary his last year . . . is fifth in his family to graduate from SJH . . . knight of the altar . . . relishes French fries and steak . . . ambled in on February 6 . . . intrigued by scientific subjects.



THOMAS MAYLE



WILLIAM McKINNEY

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St. Ann

Graduating with a scientific diploma . . . is planning to become an engineer . . . can be heard saying "How about that?" . . . admits a bit of admiration for Davy Crockett . . . celebrates every June 3 . . . interested in cars . . . eyes light up at the sight of French fried chicken.

JANET MEYER

St. Joseph

A quiet little Miss . . . claims dancing as her favorite hobby . . . arrived on the spot on December 6, 1938 . . . declares summer is her favorite season . . . rings up the cash register at Newberry's . . . secretly desires to go to Hawaii . . . plans to be a housewife some day.



JANET MEYER



MARTIN MEYER

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St. Ann

"Marty" will always recall the day of his initiation . . . presently employed at Kroger's . . . loves anything blue . . . hopes to become a rich accountant . . . enjoys "The 64,000 Question" . . . celebrates every June 9 . . . Christmas is first on his holiday list.



ROSE MARIE MIHALEK

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St. Joseph

Rose Marie is the latest addition to the senior class . . . her secret desire is to travel . . . plans to attend Ohio State University . . . opens birthday gifts on March 29 . . . loathes men who complain about women drivers . . . anything white tops the list in Rose Marie's book . . . skilled with a needle and thread.



RONALD MILLER

RONALD MILLER

St. Joseph

All-around athlete with nine letters . . . faithful acolyte . . . discovered Fremont, March 27, 1938 . . . has a hard time keeping track of his trophies . . . looks forward to New Year's Eve . . . served as freshman vice-president . . . reigned as "King" of Pigskin Farewell Dance.

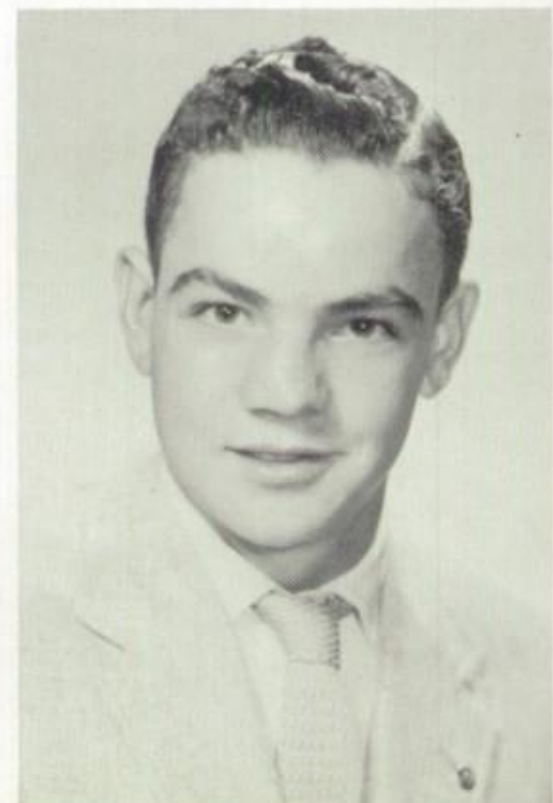


RUTHANN MILLER

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St. Mary, Millersville

Arrived in this world May 26 . . . light blue gets her vote any day . . . her pet peeve is younger brothers . . . rates Christmas as her favorite holiday . . . plans to attend St. John's School of Nursing, Cleveland . . . sees fried chicken in her dreams . . . travel minded, Paris is her goal.



STEPHEN MILLER

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St. Mary, Millersville

A hunting enthusiast . . . followed a general course . . . to fly his own plane round trip to the South Pole in one day is his secret desire . . . happy with everything blue . . . brightened the Miller household on December 16 . . . among the faithful acolytes . . . likes a good basketball game.

MARGO MORGAN

St. Joseph

Added her name to the SJH enrollment as a junior . . . desires to go to Africa . . . came gliding in on October 23 . . . plans to be an airline hostess . . . hates to have people tell her what to do . . . favors anything light blue . . . remembers falling through the ice while skating.



MARGO MORGAN



RONALD MOSSER

RONALD MOSSER

St. Joseph

An avid fishing and hunting man . . . hates to get up on cold mornings . . . plans to attend Wisconsin State University . . . secretly hopes to own the state of Wisconsin . . . enjoyed the movie "To Hell and Back" . . . was a faithful acolyte . . . fried trout with wine and lemon rate first on Moe's menu.

VERNON NAUSE

St. Ann

"Vern" especially enjoys eating any kind of pie . . . cheers the basketball team on to victory . . . claims green is his favorite color . . . is employed at Gries Hybrid . . . secretly desires to be a taxi driver . . . devoted to the Blessed Virgin . . . looks forward to May 29.



VERNON NAUSE



GERTRAUD NEUREUTHER

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St. Joseph

"Trudy" arrived in Markoverdorf, Germany on August 7, 1938 . . . likes to watch a football game or the "Ed Sullivan Show" . . . enjoys classical music . . . speaking the English language is her pet peeve . . . prays to St. Maria Goretti for help . . . looks forward to becoming a teacher.



GERARD OMLOR

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St. Joseph

Celebrates his birthday February 25 . . . has a special devotion to St. Joseph . . . rates red as his favorite on the color wheel . . . a baseball enthusiast . . . followed a general course of studies . . . hopes some day to work in the industrial field . . . ice cream ranks high on his list of foods.

DEIRDRE O'SHAUGHNESSY

St. Ann

Would like to attend college in Europe . . . an accomplished swimmer . . . looks forward to March 30 . . . for an Irishman, relishes an Italian dish — pizza . . . will always remember the freshmen initiation . . . thinks brown is the most . . . scientific subjects sparked her high school career.



DEIRDRE O'SHAUGHNESSY



SHARON RAUBENOLT

SHARON RAUBENOLT

St. Ann

Can be seen driving a white Buick convertible . . . plans to major in Education at Mary Manse . . . recalls the senior class play as her favorite SJH memory . . . faithful football fan . . . relishes the thought of steaks and salads . . . opens presents on September 3.

GERALD RECKTENWALD

St. Joseph

Freshman class officer . . . appropriately nicknamed "Cork" . . . pounds the gavel at CYO meetings . . . two-year letterman . . . discovered Fremont on August 23 . . . always willing to argue . . . hopes to play major league baseball some day.



GERALD RECKTENWALD

MARY RECKTENWALD

St. Joseph

Prefect of the sodality in her freshman year . . . aptly portrayed "Suzanne" in our junior class play . . . interested in commercial subjects . . . will never be forgotten because of her impersonation of Coach Kuzma . . . blows out birthday candles on September 12 . . . steak and French fries are tops on "Reck's" list . . . 1955 delegate to the Horizon Club Convention in Chicago.



MARY RECKTENWALD



ALVINA REINBOLT

ALVINA REINBOLT

St. Mary, Millersville

Introduced herself to Millersville, February 15 . . . can always be seen at a football game . . . an enthusiastic dancer . . . thrives on hamburgers with everything . . . answers to the name of "Skippy" . . . recalls the "Gruesome Two-some" of her freshman year as the funniest incident . . . secretly hopes to take an airplane trip around the world.

DONALD REINBOLT

St. Joseph

Don gets around in a black convertible . . . would like to earn a lot of money . . . goes for football in a big way . . . is ready for pizza any time . . . employed at Leski Office Supply . . . thinks February 11 is the most important day of the year . . . enjoys summer but would never miss New Year's.



DONALD REINBOLT



DONALD REITER

DONALD REITER

St. Joseph

Don made his way into the world September 22 . . . can usually be found reading an interesting book . . . favorite season is summer . . . plans to be a store manager in the near future . . . casts a vote for commercial subjects any day . . . secretly desires to travel abroad . . . will always remember the SJH assemblies.



SALLY RIEHL

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St. Joseph

Plans to be another future homemaker . . . born on a snowy April 6 . . . Sally holds fond memories of the excursion to Greenfield Village . . . likes to watch the SJH football squad in spite of the cold weather . . . secretly desires to see the world, all of it, in a tugboat . . . devoted to St. Ann . . . her mouth waters at the thought of chop suey.



JERRY RIMELSPACH

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St. Ann

Class president and CYO treasurer in his junior year . . . "Jer" loves shrimp and French fries . . . plans to attend the University of Michigan and specialize in engineering . . . insists his little brother is his pet peeve . . . a faithful acolyte . . . made his first appearance June 22 . . . will be happy with a scientific diploma.



CHERYL SIEGENTHALER

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St. Joseph

"Sig" likes jitterbugging . . . knows her spelling . . . adds another year on February 10 . . . looks forward to Christmas . . . laughs during the "I Love Lucy" show . . . enjoyed playing the part of "Olive" in **New Fires** . . . a future Florence Nightingale.



ROZELLA SLOMA

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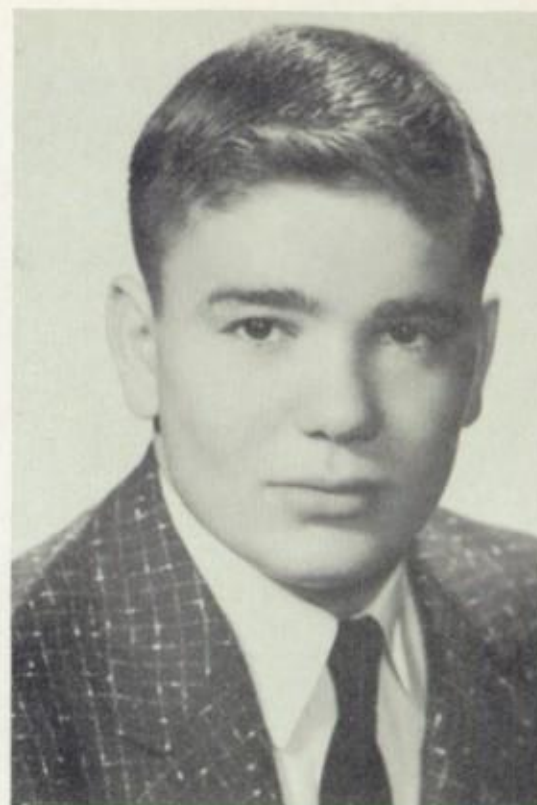
St. Joseph

Arrived February 15 as a belated valentine . . . ardently devoted to St. Anthony . . . "Rollie" never passes up hamburgers . . . secretly wishes to pilot her own plane . . . future secretary . . . loathes cats . . . favorite saying, "Oh, gee whiz."

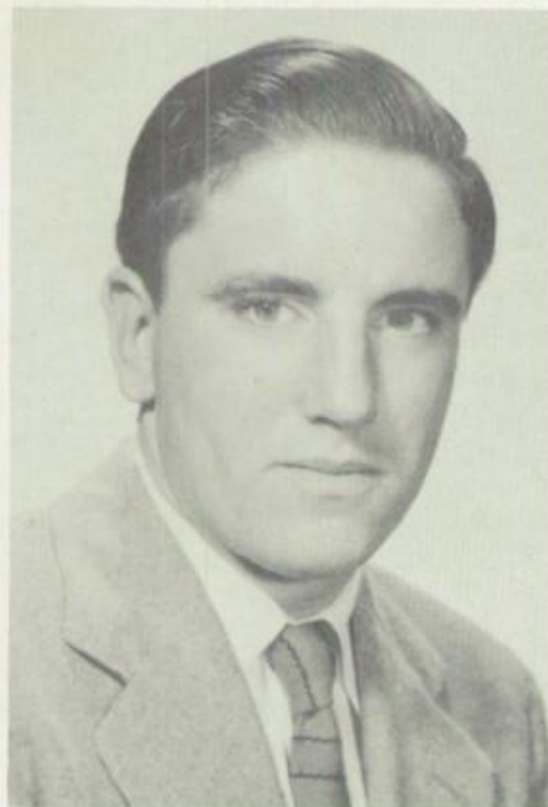
THOMAS SNEIDER

St. Joseph

Senior class president . . . frequently seen with a "flash" camera . . . likes to tinker with the test tubes . . . receives birthday cards on April 19 . . . senior letterman . . . secretly desires to eat a ton of whipped cream . . . dentistry takes the spotlight in his plans for the future.



THOMAS SNEIDER



CHARLES SPIELDENNER

CHARLES SPIELDENNER

St. Joseph

"Fat" pursued a scientific course . . . presently employed with his father . . . football enthusiast . . . rates steak first on his menu . . . fourth of his family to graduate from SJH . . . has a "Hi" for everyone he sees . . . September 9 is birthday time for him.

THOMAS SWINT

St. Ann

"Swintie" will always remember Fort Wayne . . . vice-president of the senior class, but desires to become President of the United States . . . top-notch period is study hall . . . plans to attend U.C.L.A . . . celebrates his birthday on May 6 . . . enjoys playing basketball . . . faithful manager of the football squad



THOMAS SWINT



KAROL THOMSEN

KAROL THOMSEN

St. Joseph

"Kay" would like to become an airline hostess . . . CSMC representative in her senior year . . . delighted by anything red . . . could eat shrimp by the pound . . . an ardent letter writer . . . born on October 2 . . . can be heard saying,, "Oh, no!"



JUDITH TIGHT

JUDITH TIGHT

St. Ann

Judy would like to travel to California . . . peppy cheerleader for three years . . . a shorthand whiz . . . vice-president her sophomore year . . . presently employed at Tony's Bakery . . . claims June 10 as "her" day . . . attendant to the May Queen.



BURKHART TISCHLER

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St. Joseph

Chicken and French fries are tops with "Burk" . . . senior football letterman . . . secret ambition is to drive a stock car . . . worries about his gas tank . . . waits for Christmas every year . . . started counting his years on October 24 . . . is planning a military career.



CHARLES VAN NATTA

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St. Joseph

"Buck" rates sleeping as his hobby . . . football letterman . . . would like to have at least a little money . . . chalks up another year each November 22 . . . craves spaghetti any time . . . has a yen for scientific subjects . . . thinks physics is "just sorta."



CLARON WASSERMAN

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St. Joseph

Faithful knight of the altar . . . picks up his pay check at Kroger's . . . playing tennis rates as his favorite sport . . . has a weakness for spaghetti . . . thinks life is pretty wonderful . . . would like to be a commercial pilot . . . celebrates his birthday April 5.

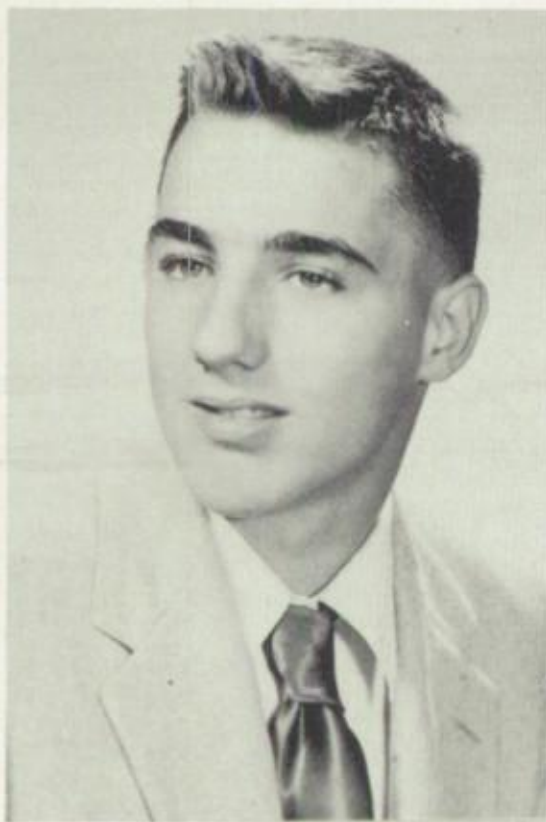
PATRICIA WIDMAN

St. Joseph

Favors anything beige . . . gets a kick out of cutting hair . . . recalls the last football game . . . another pizza pie enthusiast . . . has a birthday rolling around each April 2 . . . devoted to St. Ann . . . Hawaii holds an attraction for Pat . . . enjoys a brisk, fast game of football.



PATRICIA WIDMAN



GEORGE WINTERS

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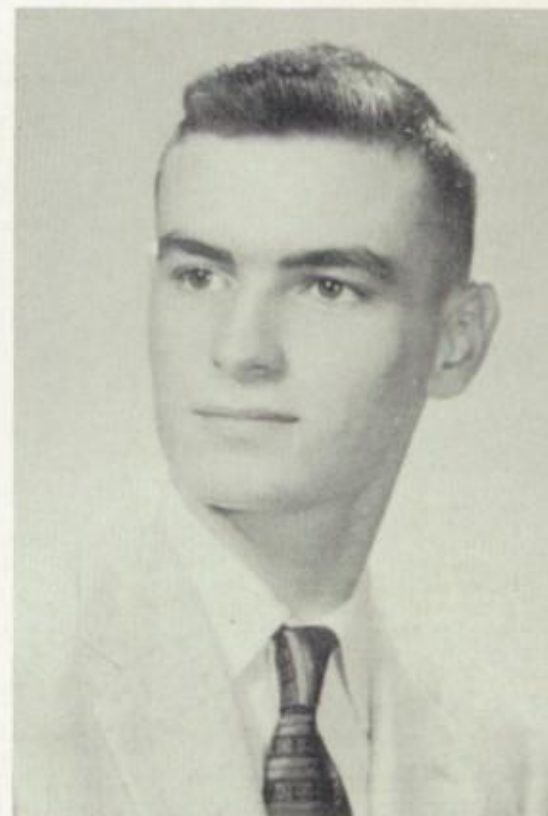
St. Joseph

Answers to the name of "Kip" . . . says his Mercury is the fastest car on the road . . . wants to be the first to live on the moon . . . June 2 is his favorite day of the year . . . peeved by a lot of homework . . . his eyes light up at the sight of French fries . . . frequently heard saying, "Is that right?"

LAWRENCE WISE

St. Joseph

"Larry" came with the warm weather on July 14 . . . "Wouldn't you know", spaghetti and pizza are tops on his list . . . secretly hopes to be a famous designer . . . fascinated by commercial subjects . . . employed at Joseph's Department Store . . . looks forward to Christmas holidays . . . post-graduate plans include Tiffin Business College.



LAWRENCE WISE



SALLY WRIGHT

SALLY WRIGHT

St. Ann

Made her first appearance on August 23 . . . relishes cheeseburgers . . . secret desire is to do what's right . . . is partial to anything blue . . . has a hobby of collecting pictures . . . interested in commercial subjects . . . future plans are a secret . . . a lot of fun to have around.



MARILYN WURZEL

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St. Joseph

Known to her classmates as "Wormy" . . . will always remember when the car horn stuck . . . noted for saying "Anyone for Wormy? Anyone?" . . . missed chopping down a cherry tree by arriving February 20 . . . mission representative for two years . . . holds the senior girls' football assembly as a favorite memory . . . often heard humming "It's a Ford."



TERRENCE WURZEL

TERRENCE WURZEL

St. Joseph

Answers to the name of "Weeze" . . . detests sloppy-sloppy work . . . plans to work for Uncle Sam's Navy . . . would like to own a red Cadillac Eldorado . . . likes any kind of party . . . will never forget the missed cue in the junior class play . . . adds another candle to his cake on May 15.



JOHN YEAGER

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St. Joseph

"Yack" can be found driving up and down Wayne St. . . . claims he'll never climb over fences again during football season . . . loves to eat fried chicken on Christmas . . . never misses a New Year's party . . . has earned several basketball and baseball letters . . . entered the world on a bright May 20.

ROSALIE YOUNG

St. Joseph

"Rolly" made her debut February 16 as a belated valentine . . . enacted the part of the "merry widow" in the senior class play . . . class office 1, 2, 3 . . . mouth waters at the thought of Polish duck soup . . . further studies will include an R. N. at St. Elizabeth's Dayton . . . secretly desires to play opposite Tarzan . . . looks forward to January 1 each year.



ROSALIE YOUNG



PATRICK ZIEBOLD

St. Ann

"Pat" entered the world April 22, 1938 . . . thoroughly enjoys a good steak . . . "Toast of the Town" rates tops on his TV list . . . desires to be a State Highway Patrolman . . . pet peeve is school . . . enjoys auto and stock car racing . . . fills gasoline tanks at Hotel Super Service.

GERALD ZIENTA

St. Casimir

"Zee" favors milkshakes . . . a "cool cat" from the Prairie . . . won letter in football and also an accomplished softball pitcher . . . made his appearance on May 4 . . . desires to become a rich man . . . petitions St. John Bosco for help.



GERALD ZIENTA

In His Service



Francis D. Dolan

After completing his elementary schooling at St. Joseph's, Francis entered the Carmelite Monastery in Niagara Falls, Canada, in September, 1952.

In November of 1955 he was invested and received the name of Brother Floyd. After his novitiate training, Francis will continue his studies for the priesthood. Following ordination, he will be engaged in any one of the fruitful fields of labor conducted by the Carmelite Order.

John G. Hemstreet

A former St. Ann's pupil, John entered Our Lady of the Lake Seminary in Syracuse, Indiana, in September, 1952

Upon completion of his studies, John will be ordained for the diocesan clergy and will be assigned to duty in the Toledo Diocese.



Class Song

YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE

When you walk through a storm, keep your chin up
high
And don't be afraid of the dark,
At the end of the storm is a golden sky,
And the sweet silver song of a lark.
Walk on through the wind,
Walk on through the rain,
Tho' your dreams be tossed and blown.
Walk on, walk on, with hope in your heart,
And you'll never walk alone,
You'll never walk alone!

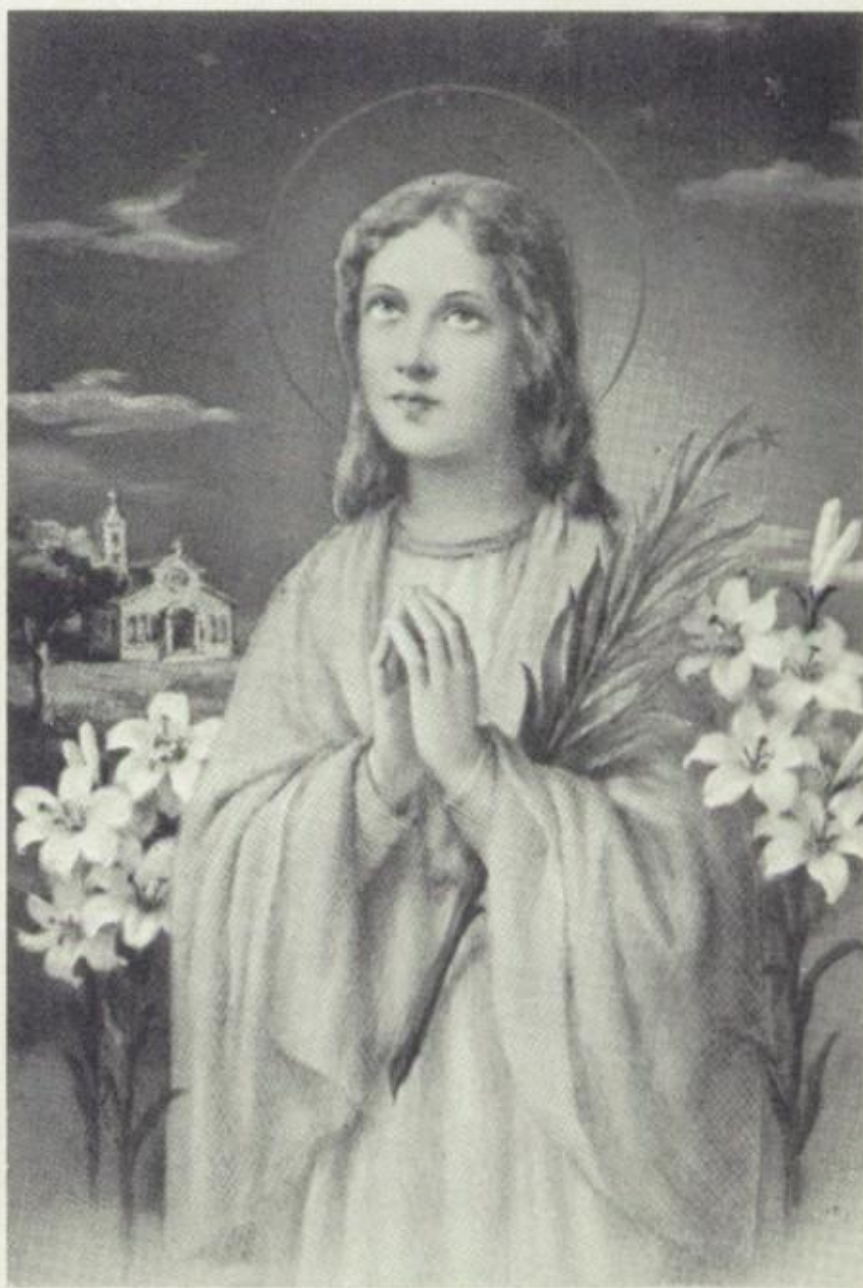
Color, Flower and. Motto

Turquoise and White

Talisman Rose

*Do the best you can with what you
have where you are.*

Class Patron



St. Maria Goretti



John Gabel



Carol Koch

Gold-Tasseled Seniors

John Gabel, Valedictorian	93.32
Carol Koch, Salutatorian	92.58
Frances Benlein	92.36
Mary Recktenwald	92.14
Rozella Sloma	91.79
Barbara Leite	91.46
Cheryl Siegenthaler	91.05
Rosalie Young	90.95
Karol Thomsen	90.17
Thomas Sneider	90.1 .
Sally Riehl	90.03

Class History



With 107 strong, the awareness of new ways and surroundings came upon us on that bright September day in 1952. Changing of classes, getting into wrong rooms, and similar episodes gave evidence of our unfamiliarity with high school. Binders bulging with papers and arms overloaded with books were proof enough of more homework now. The many activities, such as bake sales, volley-ball, skating parties, CYO one-act plays, and the class outing at Pearson Park, promised to make our high school days enjoyable and memorable.

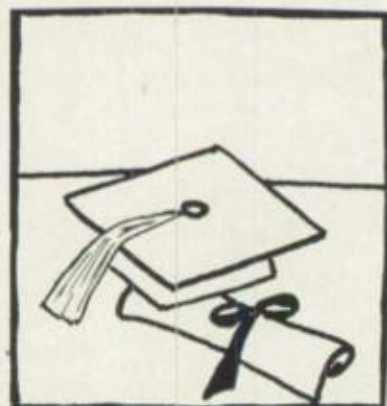


As our second year approached and activities increased, we found ourselves participating in many events. There were those fun-packed dances and the road trip to Dayton. Biology experiments, such as dissecting insects, catching grasshoppers, and our unforgettable bird notebooks, kept us occupied. We led in ticket drives and campaigns. We will never forget Terry Brennan at the annual athletic banquet. Still known as underclassmen, we set our sights on being in the upper bracket soon.



Beaming with pride at the arrival of our very own class rings, we were fast realizing the great responsibilities placed upon us as upper-classmen. The football dance, "Pigskin Prance," and the "Gruesome Two-some" were sponsored by the juniors. The junior class play, **New Fires**, was a dramatic success and one of the many enjoyable moments of this year. We presented a skit, "Mary's Court," at the close of the Marian Year. At the opening of May we were privileged to crown the Blessed Virgin at the traditional May Crowning ceremony. Greenfield

Village was the scene of the junior-senior outing. Many had now reached the age of 16 and were sporting their own driving licenses. This provided a splendid opportunity for going places, and some of us enjoyed a week-end trip to Detroit. Now we began to look forward eagerly to our final year at St. Joseph's High.



As the last class to graduate from the old high school building, we will long cherish the fun, ideas, and happy moments of the year 1955-56. Among these were the Halloween dance, "Goblin Gallopade," and our Christmas dance, "Snowflake Fantasy." The football dance over which our senior King and Queen reigned also stands out in our memory. The senior girls staged a riotous football assembly honoring our successful team, who won the Sandusky Bay Conference Championship. We also sponsored educational and mission skits. A 90-member cast presented "The Merry Widow," a sparkling and much acclaimed operetta to appreciative audiences. We'll always remember the last high school retreat and the retreat master, Father Godfrey Poage, for his inspiring talks. Taking part in Youth Government Day gave us a chance to step into the politics of Fremont for one day. Ordering of namecards and invitations, measuring for caps and gowns, meeting photographer's appointments, and working on **The Josemont** made us more conscious that graduation was approaching and that we were soon to leave this place so dear to our hearts.

As May 27 comes rolling around with Baccalaureate Mass in the morning and Commencement Exercises in the evening, the last heart strings will be tied with the ribbon of remembrance—remembrance of fun and friends during four happy years at St. Joseph High School.

Senior Calendar of Events

Sept.	13	Our senior year began
	17	Official opening of the football season
Oct.	9	Parade to the stadium for the St. Mary's game
	27	Senior-sponsored football assembly
	27	Open house after the Calvert game
	30	"Goblin's Gallopade"
	30	Beginning of Catholic Youth Week
Nov.	3	Career Night
	4	Ordered name cards
	10	Senior girls were guests of American Federation of University Women
	14	Seniors took National Scholarship Examination
	18	"Pigskin Farewell" (Senior players honored)
	23	Seniors presented Mission-Education Assembly
	25	Horizon Club Formal
Dec.	4	Mission Bake Sale
	6	Betty Crocker Homemaker Test
	7	Witnessed trial at Court House
	15	Senior pictures were delivered
	25	Our last Christmas as high school students
	29	Our "Snowflake Fantasy"
	31	New Year's Eve parties
Jan.	4	Began play practice
	16-18	Retreat Days
	27	Eleven senior boys joined Army Reserve
	29	Pre-entrance test at Mercy Hospital
Feb.	10	Measuring for caps and gowns
	12-14	THE MERRY WIDOW
	14	Class party after the play
	20	Marriage Preparation Course began
	24	Basketball tournament game with Sylvania
March	2	Senior assembly honoring Pope Pius XII
	14	Spelling Contest
	15	Ordered commencement invitations
April	4	Primary elections for Youth Government Day
	6	YCS Career Movies
	11	Youth Government Day Assembly
	12	Youth Government Day Elections
	19	Youth Government Day
	20	Took the Kuder Preference Test
May	2	May Crowning
	8	Senior Day of Reflection
	11	Senior Class Day
	17	Junior-senior outing to Indian Lake
	27	Baccalaureate and Commencement
	29	Honor Day

Class Prophecy

Time: 1971

Place: Palace Theatre, New York City

Act I has just been concluded and it's time for intermission. We notice a rather large group of interesting, well-dressed people. Walking over to them, we can overhear snatches of their conversation. It goes something like this:

"Isn't **Gerald Recktenwald** marvelous as the lead in "The Wild One?" And guess what! Before the show, we saw his valet and his chauffeur, **Gerald Omlor** and **Eugene Lorentz**. Did you know that **Burkhardt Tischler** is playing down the street in the "Fred Astaire Story?" He always had precision timing and excellent dancing ability. **Patricia Widman** did all the hair stylings for that movie. **Charles Herrel** has just made a new recording of "Vilia," while **Normalea Hotz** is starring in her own television show, "Hotz's Chalk Talks."

"Well, **Charles Van Natta**, it is certainly a surprise to see you here. What are you doing now?"

"I'm a lawyer specializing in criminal cases. Tell me about some of the other crowd we used to run around with."

"There are quite a few new places being built back in Fremont. For instance, **Ronald Fisher** has opened a store for tall men, and the new owner of Tex's Trading Post is **Donald Bartson**. **Gerald Borer** is doing well at his male Slenderella Salon! Running a thriving partnership, "Foos's Fruit Farm for Future Farmers from Fremont," are **Jerry** and **Norman Foos**. **Marvin Brudzinski** is the new manager of an up-and-thriving business. On her roller skates, **Marilyn Gabel** is servicing cars at Fremont Oil Company. The new home economics teacher and study hall supervisor back at dear old St. Joe's is **Marilyn Wurzel**. Managing the Strand Theatre is **Diane Babione**. With her new job at Hoffman-Tremper's, **Paula Hoffman** is increasing the sale of shoes. Doing equally well is **Dorothy Gegorski** who sells elevator shoes exclusively. The supervisor for the "Home for the Aged" on West State Street is none other than **Donna Foster**. **Dan Binder** has opened a new studio for prospective accordionists.

"For blowing up a garbage barge, **Gerald Zienta** has recently been made a five-star general. **Donald Bertsch** was elected president of the K.P. Society of the U.S. Army. Army nurse, **Marilyn Hotz**, reports for duty every morning in her four-passenger jeep. **Ken Kashmer's** contribution to aviation is a new wingless, tailless plane. Just returning from the Navy is **Terry Wurzel**, who just received a medal for being a progressive swabby. Admiral **Franklin Benlein** has just returned from a cruise on the Carribean.

"Back home, the new supervisor of nurses at Memorial is **Carol Koch**. A busy, hard-working salesman for Fuller Brush Company is **Larry Cronin**. **John Gabel** has hung up his shingle out on the Greensburg Pike and is taking care of sick animals in his veterinary office. Chief cornhusker of Sandusky County is **Vernon Nause**. Taking care of her four growing children is the former **Sally Riehl**. After developing a new recipe in meats, **Rozella Sloma** is selling "Sloma's Salami" to local meat markets. For removing peas from the pod more efficiently, **Cheryl Siegenthaler** has invented a zipper. **Thomas Sneider** is doing a successful business in his dental work with horses. Driver for Riley Township Bus is **Janet Meyer**. **Sandra Below**, now also part-time nurse at Memorial, sends her four young sons to Aunty Elma's Nursery School operated by **Peggy Kramer**.

"Moving away from Fremont, we find **Jack Yeager** in Cleveland where he is the head of the city's skyscraper Club. At Toledo Zoo, **Jerry Rimelspach** is the caretaker for the monkey cage. **Rosalie Young** is raising corn out in Iowa. Down in Kentucky, **Ruth Kenan** is entering her horse in the Derby with **Rosemary Mihalek** as jockey. **Nancy Klos** has moved to Gary, Indiana, where she operates the "Pizza Parlor." In Alaska you'll find **Bill McKinney** living in seclusion as a monk. Head coach at UCLA is **Ronald Miller**. He's making those boys go, go, go! Watching for fires, **Ron Mosser** is ranger at Sherwood Forest. **George Winters** has just begun a trip to Hawaii on his 50-foot cruiser. Heading the TWA airline hostesses is **Kay Thomson**. **Claron Wasserman** is associated with the U.S. Weather Bureau.

"Speaking of "firsts," I read in the daily paper that **Janet Borer** is the first girl to graduate from Harvard. **Sharon Raubenolt** is the first woman teacher at West Point, and **Donald Dickman** is the Dean of Oxford University in England.

"Still another "first" is **Thomas Swint** who signed up to play with the Globetrotters. **How to Gain Weight** is the title of the book written by **Martin Meyer**, while **Carolyn Mayle** is author of **How To Get More Cents Out of Your Dollar**. Both books are gaining popularity. **Patrick Ziebold** is current editor of **Hot Rod Magazine**. Writing a series of articles for **Reader's Digest**, **Frances Benlein's** favorite topic is "A Course in Driver's Concentration." Known for her work in photomicrography is **Diane Haaser**. **Edward Chudzinski** has taken up taxidermy. **Alice Babione** is doing well as a masseuse. Mastering plans for the new air base in Jackson Township is Architect **Thomas Mayle**. Life guard at Muscle Beach in California is **Donald Reiter**. **Kathy Kilgus** is also in the sunny state, rearing her own cheerleading squad.

"From international sources, I heard that **Harold (Skippy) Fox** just won the pogo stick championship in the Olympics. Capturing top honors in the Women's Olympic Sports is **Marlene Bartson**. **Judy Tight** won the world's championship for her ability to ski on the Royal Bumps. Just returned from a one-day round trip to the South Pole is **Stephen Miller**. He received quite a citation from fellow airmen.

"**Bob Bingle** is majoring in night classes in filibustering. The U.S. Ambassador to Jupiter is **Richard Clark**, who is rapidly making friends between Americans and the inhabitants of Jupiter. **Alvina Reinbolt** has found a substitute for sulphur. **Peggy Gabel** has just devised a portable wash bowl and is collaborating successfully with **Martha Hawk** on a germ fighter. The disease, however, has not yet been discovered. **Norita Baumer** is raising short-necked ostriches on her farm in Ballville. **Margo Morgan** has formulated a new orange refreshment called "Sip." Currently engaged in redecorating the White House is **Ray Barbour**. Doing well in the designing business, **Mary Recktenwald** is a close competitor of **Larry Wise**, also a graduate of '56.

"Test driver for the Ford Company is **Barbara Leite**. Head of the schizophrenia ward in Dublin Hospital is **Deirdre O'Shaughnessy**. Associated with Deirdre is **Charles Spieldenner**, who entertains the patients with his famous "Tales for the Small Fry."

"Look who's here!" If it isn't **Don Reinbolt!** It's been ages since I've seen you. We were just talking about our class. What have you been doing?"

Oh, I'm still in Fremont, cruising around in my '50 Ford. "**Joe**" **Drusback** is still there, and occasionally helps with refreshments at St. Joe's. Nothing has changed much. **Sally Wright** is pencil sharpener for the scorekeeper at the football games. **Trudy Neureuther** is back in the States again and has just opened a new photography studio in Fremont. **Ruth Miller** has just established a new speed record from Helena to Fremont; she makes it in four minutes flat. **Patricia Haubert** just left Fremont for an important secretarial position in Washington, D.C. **Ruth Collier** is currently starring in the Ringling Brothers Circus as the fat lady. Busy building tree houses is **Walter Esker**, carpenter. **Lorelei Beeker** is supervisor of the pediatrics ward in St. John Hospital, Cleveland.

Well, I see the lights are beginning to dim. It must be time for the second act. I've certainly enjoyed this intermission!"

Comments...

Class Will

We, the class of 1956 of St. Joseph High School, about to leave these hallowed precincts and being of reasonably sound mind and memory do hereby make and publish this our last will and testament.

TO THE PRINCIPAL AND FACULTY MEMBERS:

The remembrance of your strenuous efforts in our behalf, even though at times they appeared to be futile.

Appreciation and a hearty "thank you" for all the time and patience you expended to establish in us sound Christian principles.

TO THE JUNIORS:

The responsibility of being seniors and the pleasure of being the first class to graduate from the new high school.

We also bequeath to you the thrill of presenting a senior class play.

TO THE SOPHOMORES:

The longing in your hearts of finally being upperclassmen.

The courage to keep your school spirit, for you'll need it in future years.

We also leave you the desire to have worth-while attitudes and cooperation with the faculty.

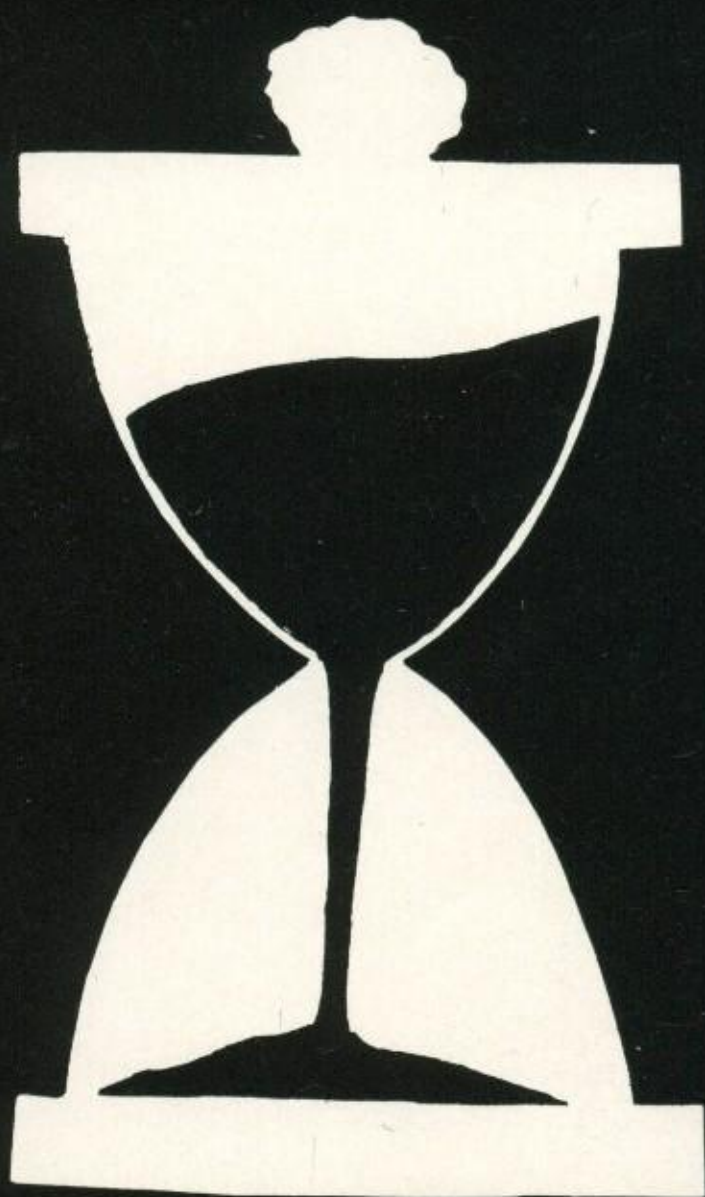
TO THE FRESHMEN:

Our ability to get along with fellow classmates.

We also leave you our spirit of cooperation in sponsoring class activities.

In addition to all these, we bequeath to ALL of you the fun and excitement of your forthcoming years at SJH.

Underclassmen



Junior Class Officers

Junior officers pause for a pose after a busy year of class events. In row 1 are Roseanne Feighner and Elaine Smith, vice-presidents; James Porczak and Lawrence Decker, secretaries. In row 2 are Presidents Carolyn Spieldenner and Eugene Beier with Edward Nofz and Kenneth Barbour, treasurers.



Class of 1957



Philip Atzinger
Kenneth Barbour
Jan Barringer
Eugene Beier
Jacqueline Bower

James Bruggeman
Judy Burns
Gary Chudzinski
Karen Cole
Joyce Collier

Carroll Darr
Lawrence Decker
Anthony Denman
Jean Dohanos
Joseph Dohanos

Roseanne Feighner
Michael Foos
John Foos
Louis Foos
Emma Gabel



Mary Ann Haslinger
Barbara Haubert
Donna Hauck
Gaspar Hinojosa
Thomas Hoffert

Dorothea Hoffman
Roberta Hoffman
William Jay
Philip Johnston
Judy Klinck

Thomas Kunkle
Patricia Kupka
Patrick Larkins ✓
Joseph Lauer
James Lehmann

Doris Lilley
Louis Mayle
Ruth Mayle
Julia McDermott
Kenneth Mehling

Anthony Meyer
Marsha Miller
Shirley Morris
Terrence Mosser
Michael O'Connor

Edward Nofz
Clara Omlor
Dennis O'Shaughnessy
James Porczak ✓
Ruth Rectenwald

Virgina Rendon
Wallace Ronski
Helen Schock
Mary Ellen Sloma
Elaine Smith





Sharon Smith
Carolyn Spieldenner
James Steinbauer
Donald Stotz
Shirley Szakovits



Sue Szymanowski
Ruthann Wammes
Melba Wasserman
Sue Widman
✓ David Winters



Thomas Wurzel
Judy Yingling
Rosaline Zitte
Robert Darr
Absent: George Widman

Class of 1958

Kay Babione
Louise Billow
Audrey Binder
Lois Bor
Philip Borer



Joan Bowden
Gail Bowlus
William Bucher
David Burns
Joan Busold



Francine Carrocio
Frank Carrocio
Mary Darr
Jean Decker
Richard Dirlam



Jean Drusback
Michael Dunigan
Carolyn Earwood
Barbara Edwards
Ruth Ehrman



Sophomore Class Officers

Directing sophomore class activities were Judy Hutchison, Janet Mosser, Patricia O'Connor, Jean Drusback, Lawrence Jay, Lawrence Meyer, Michael Hetrick, and Richard Reinbolt.



Constance Fisher
Gerald Fisher
Janet Foos
Janet Gabel
Judy Gabel

Richard Geyman
Thomas Gleba
Eugene Gonya
Thomas Gottron
Diane Grubb

Donna Jean Gschwind
Kenneth Haslinger
Patricia Hershey
Michael Hetrick
Richard Hoffert

Kathleen Hoffman
David Hotz
Gary Hotz
James House
Raymond Huether

Robbin Huffman
Beverly Hunt
Judy Hutchison
Lawrence Jay
Joyce Jurgens



Doris Kiefer
Dorothy Kiefer
Lawrence Koch
Carolyn Kupka
James Laird



Joanne Lauer
Gary Lawrence
Marilyn Lehman
August Lopez
Dolores Mayle



Mary McClure
Lawrence Meyer
Michael Miesle
Ann Miller
George Miller



Clare Mae Missig
Charles Missey
Richard Morley
Virginia Morley
Janet Mosser



Karen Myslinski
Lawrence Nieset
Mary Nieset
Donald Ochs
Patricia O'Connor



James Reardon
Martha Recktenwald
Muriel Recktenwald
Richard Reinbolt
Thomas Reineck



Dorothy Reiter
Thomas Rich
Sandra Ritzman
Janet Rodenhauser
Richard Ross



Barbara Ruggiero
Joanne Schell
Carolyn Scherer
Mary Louise Scherer
George Snyder



Sandra Soper
Mary Kay Streeter
David Swint
Kathleen Swint
Julie Taylor



Carolyn Tight
Ursula Toeppe
Ruthann Weltin
Ruth Widman
Edward Wilhelm



Dianne Winke
Dianne Whittaker
Audre Wolf
Thomas Zimmer

John Andrews
Jeffrey Babione
John Babione
Richard Babione
Susan Babione



Stanley Baranski
Robert Barish
Sharon Baumer
Janet Beier
Franklin Bender





Freshmen Class Officers

Getting into the swing of high school activities are freshmen officers Edward Miller, Norbert Hoffman, presidents; Susan Hughes, David Stotz, vice-presidents; Robert Foos, Patrick Smith, treasurers; and Patricia Foster, Sally Lochotzki, secretaries.

Class of 1959

John Bender
Barbara Benlein
Pamela Benlein
Marie Bergefurd
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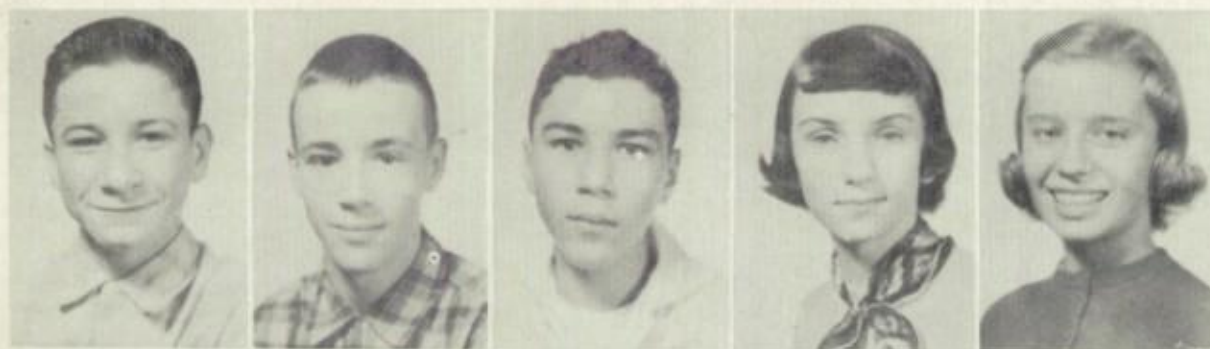


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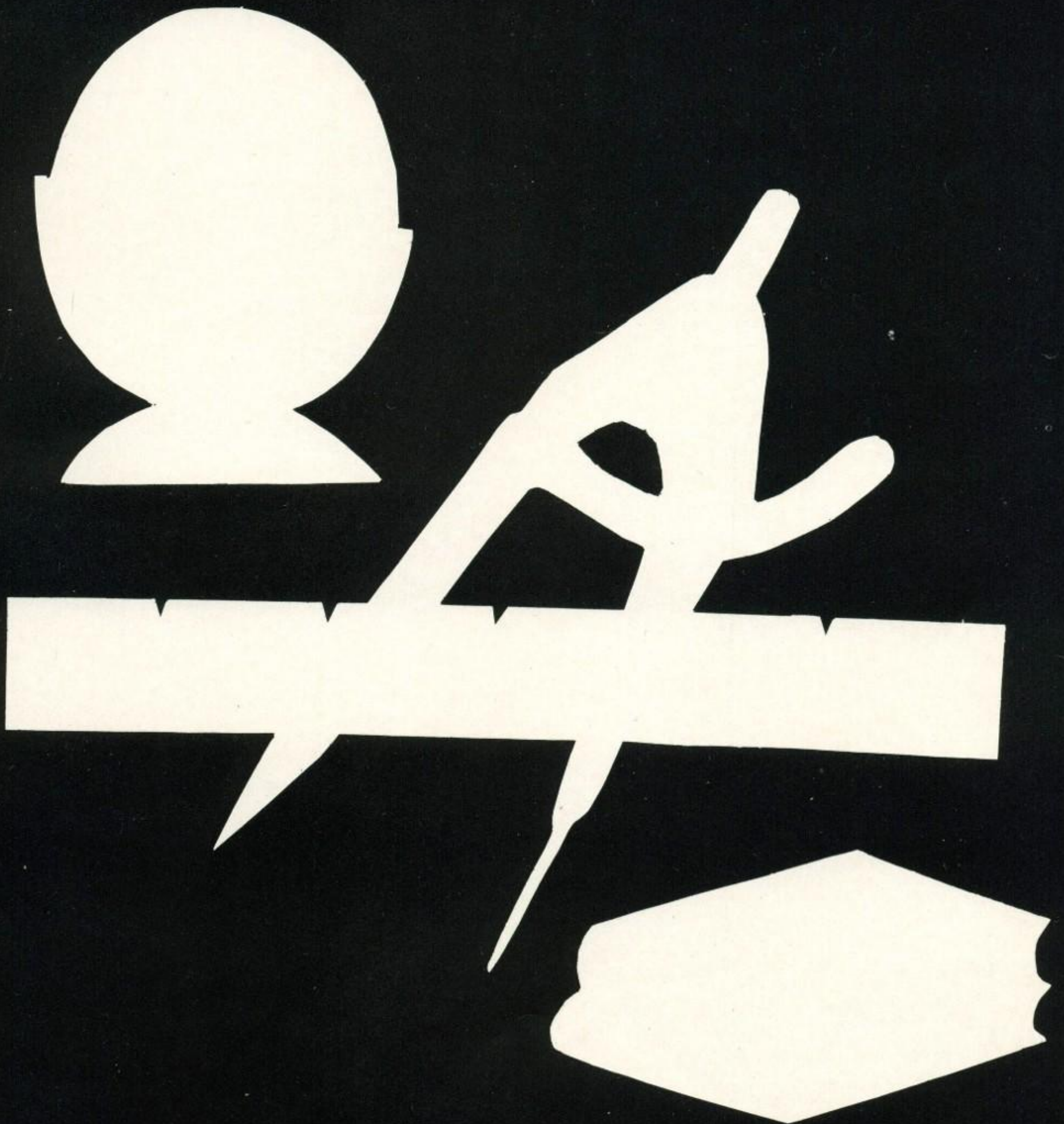
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Donald Widman
Norbert Widman



Classes



Religion



Junior religion classes venture into the Holy Land via the blackboard.

Sophomores eye Father Loeffler's chalk diagram.

English



Practical English affords sophomore students timely topics for discussion.



Eugene Gonya and Thomas Zimmer scan various selections of the Book Week display.



Melba Wasserman, Shirley Morris, and Clara Omlor check the card file for intriguing titles.



Diane Grubb and Sandra Soper, library aids, shelve the books.



Junior English students exchange opinions in exploring the pathways of American Literature.

Languages

Languages enrich our cultural knowledge. At the right, freshmen Latin students struggle with the declension of adjectives.





Audre Wolf and Joseph Dohanos take the second-year French class through a series of drills.

Civics

Politics and the various aspects of governmental proceedings capture the interest of the senior civics classes.



History

History lives again as Gary Hotz traces the progress of the Crusades.

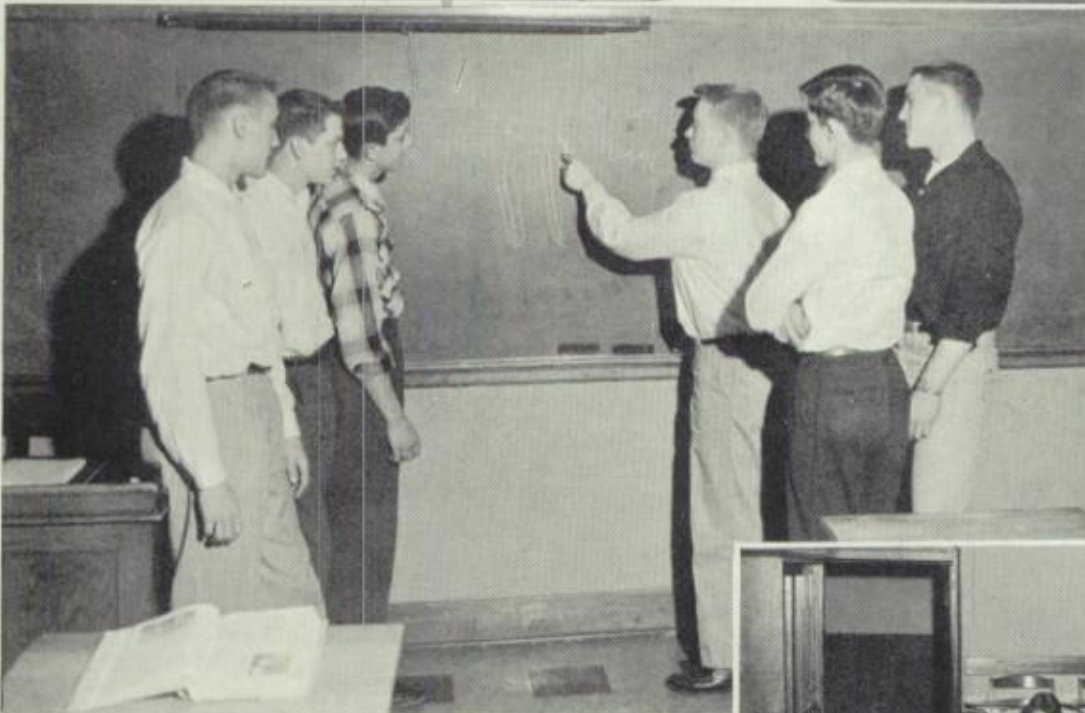
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(Above) Lights! Camera! Action! Educational movies sparked the enthusiasm of the freshmen science classes.

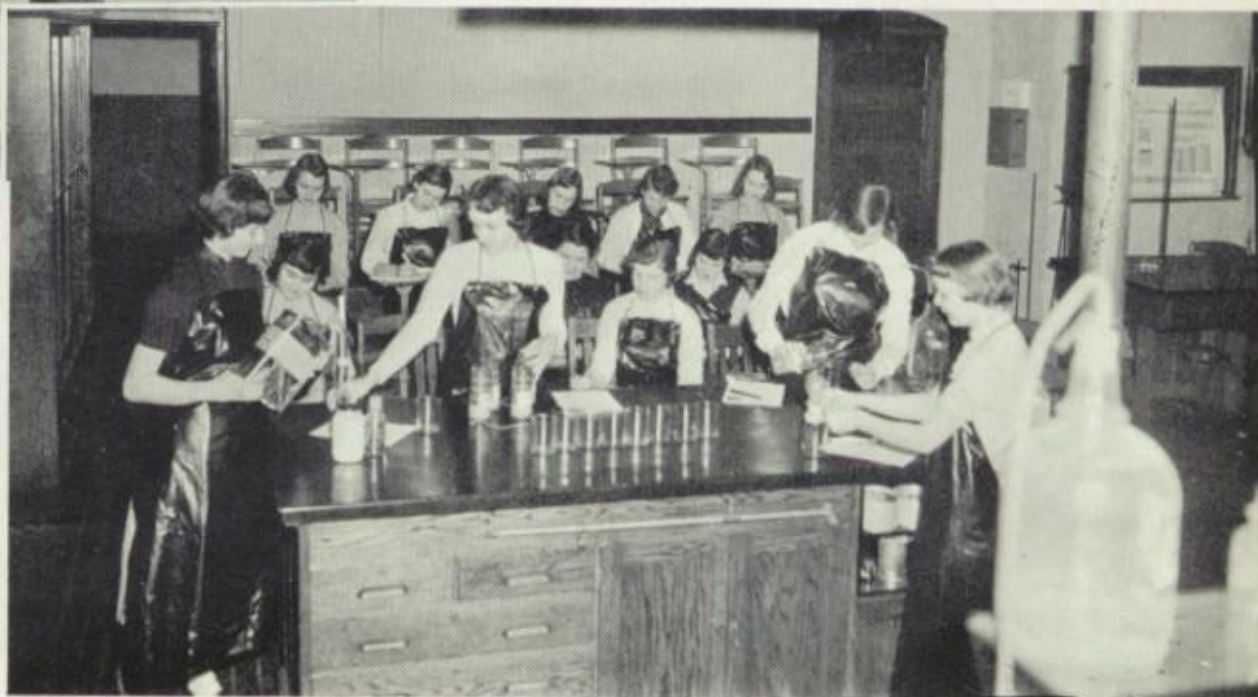


(Left) Exploring the wonders of the microscopic world is the theme song of sophomore biologists.

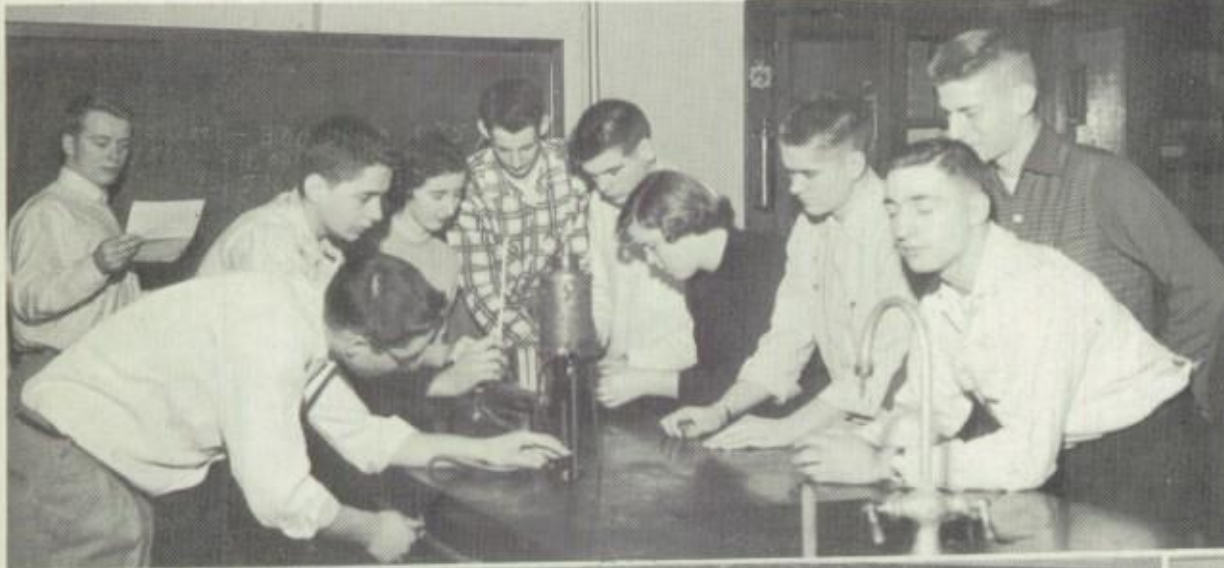


John Gabel explains the structure of a tooth to interested fellow seniors in the health class.

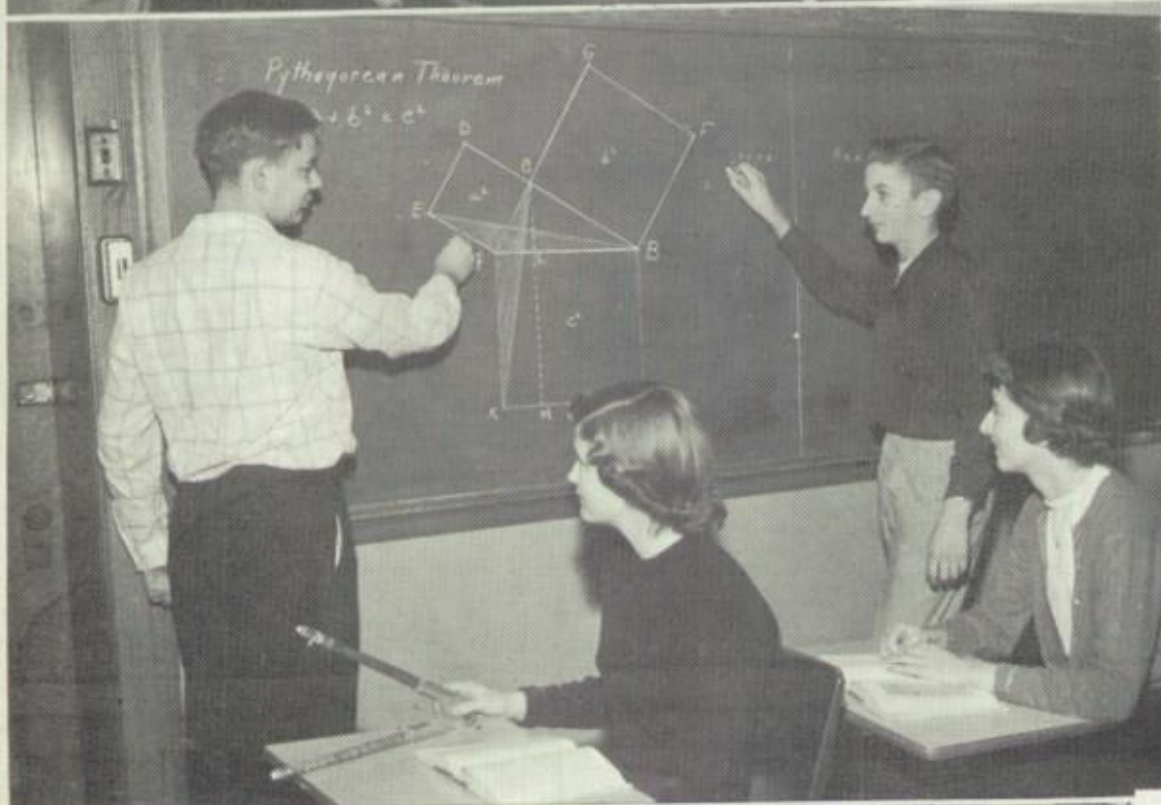
Test tube twirlers in a quandary! Will this acid base, or salt conduct an electric current?



Under the direction of Mr. Sneider, senior physics students investigate.



Mathematics



(Above-Left) Richard Hoffert and Kenneth Haslinger explain the Pythagorean theorem to Kathleen Hoffman and Louise Billow.

(Above-Right) Solid geometry students do a bit of board work.

(Left) Completing their quota of "plates" occupies the time and attention of the future draftsmen.



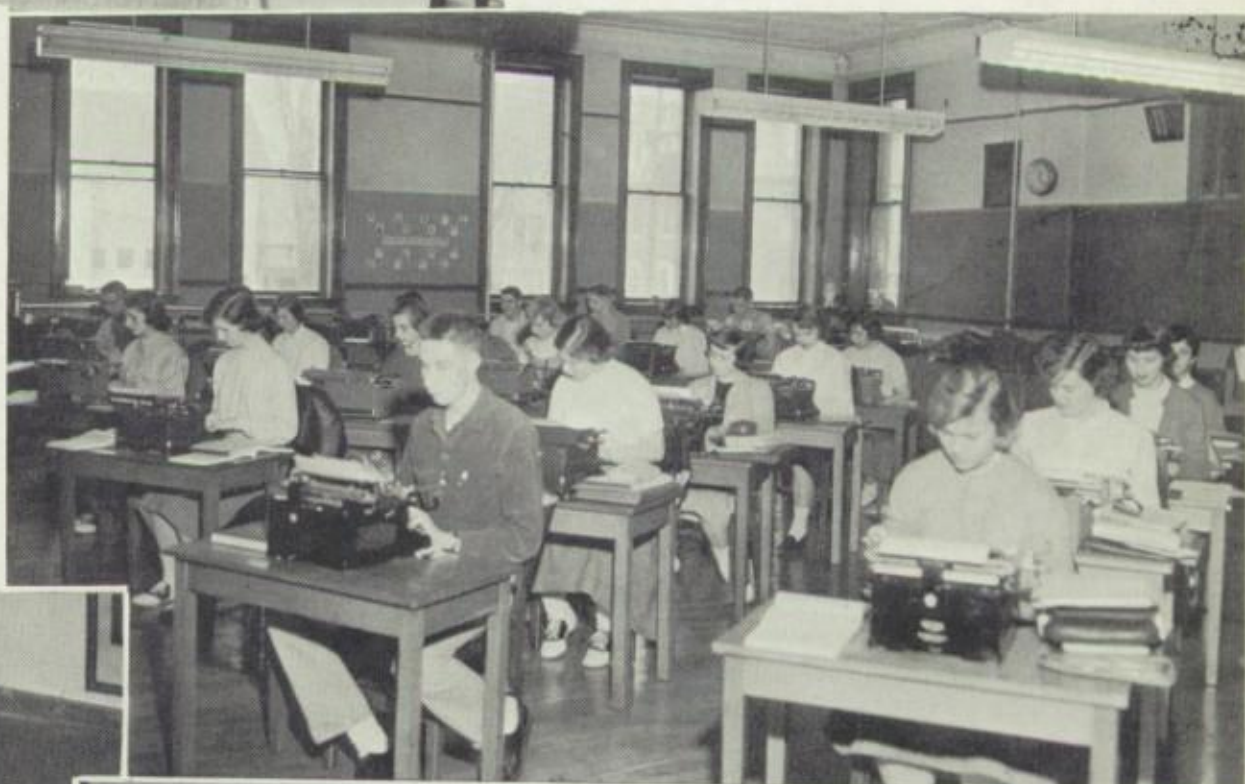
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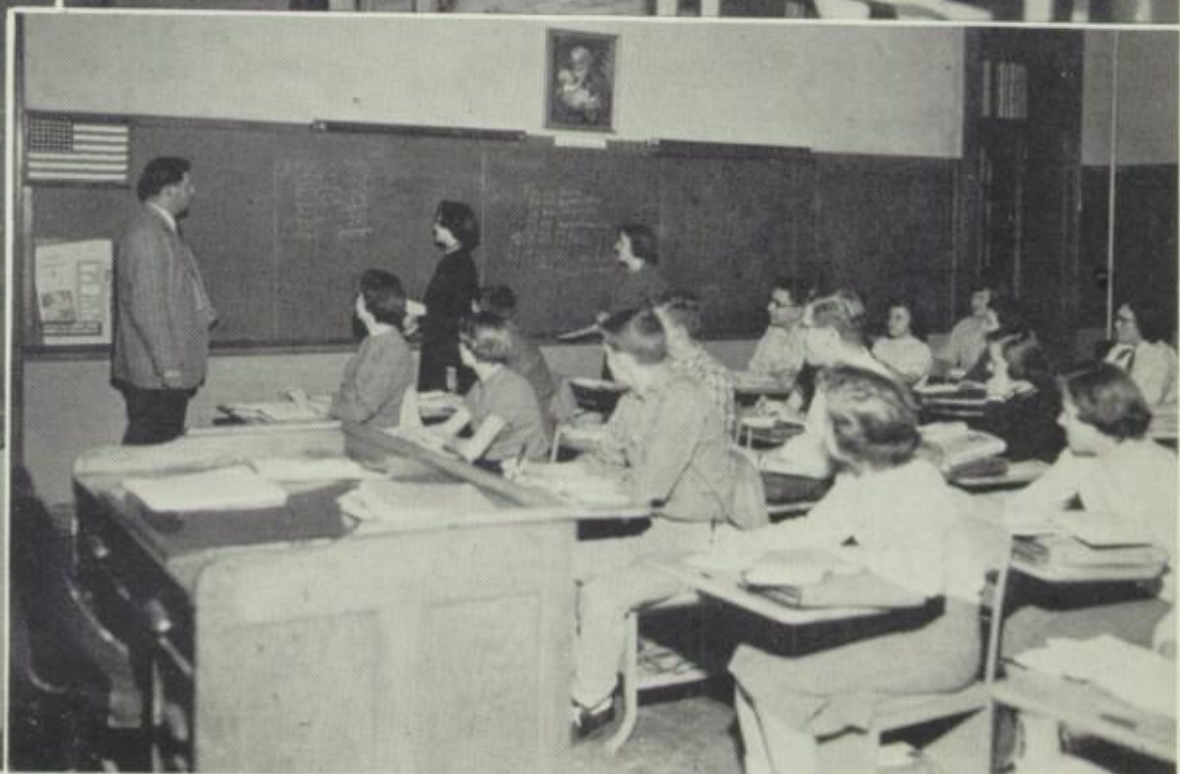
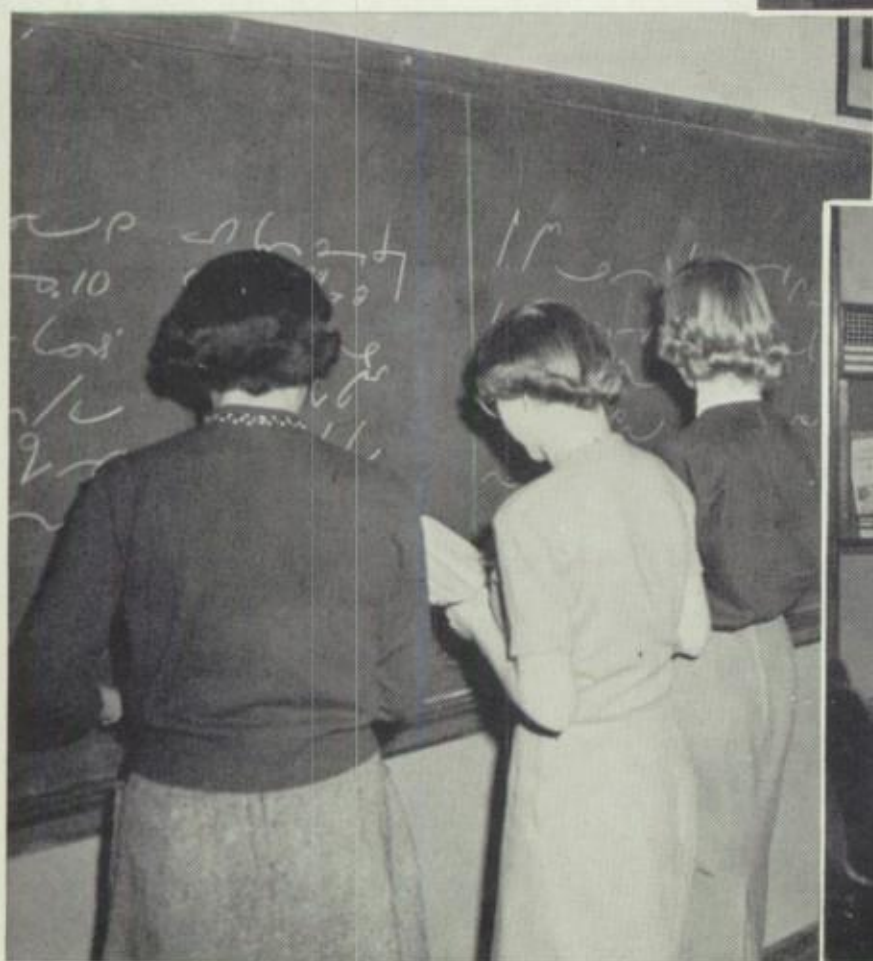
One of the interesting projects of the first semester was the designing of an appropriate holiday centerpiece.

Commerce

(Right) It's testing time and first-year typists' nimble fingers fly during the daily speed test.

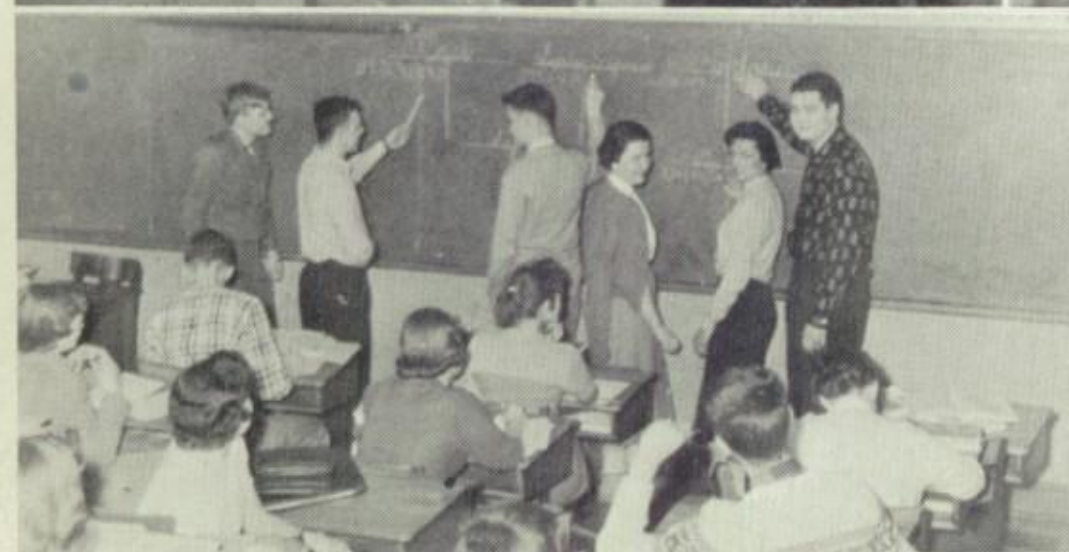
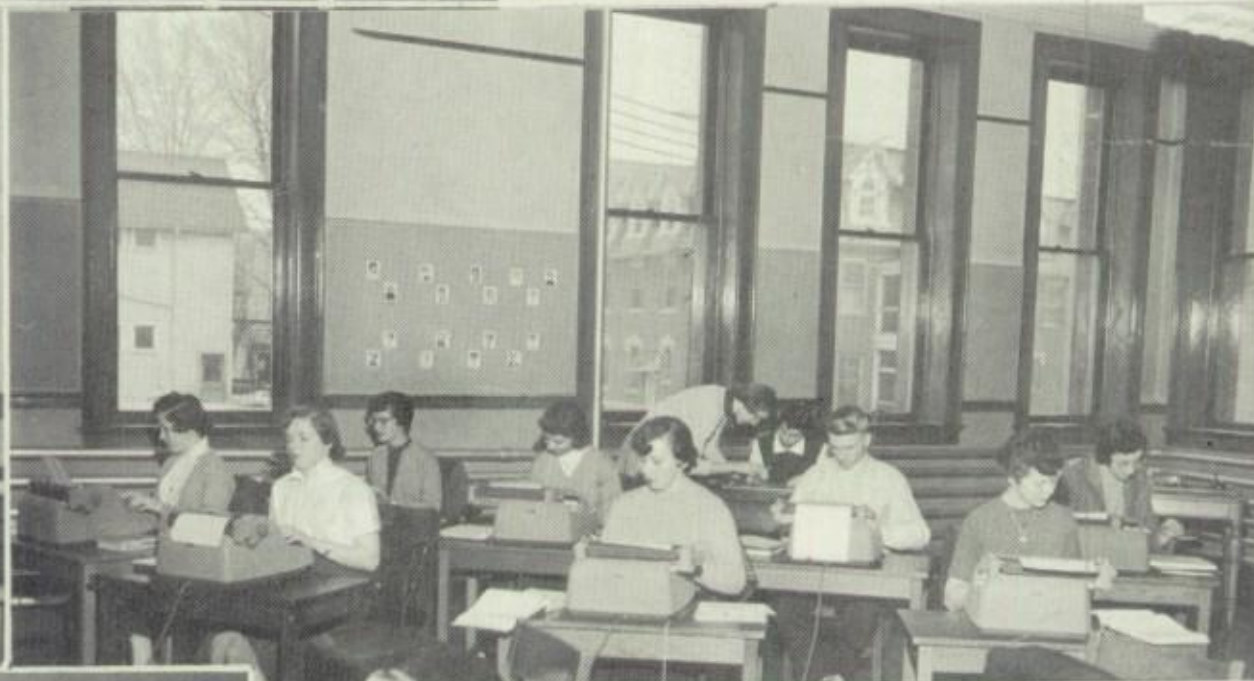


(Below) Shorthand whizzes at their best.
(Below-Right) The problem of budgeting confronts the business arithmetic class.





Office Practice Students at work



(Above) Working their fingers to the bone, these secretaries-to-be are at home at any office job, be it typing, duplicating, billing, or filing.

(Left) All the complications of debiting and crediting seem to intrigue these alert and accurate bookkeepers.

Athletics





1955 Gridmen

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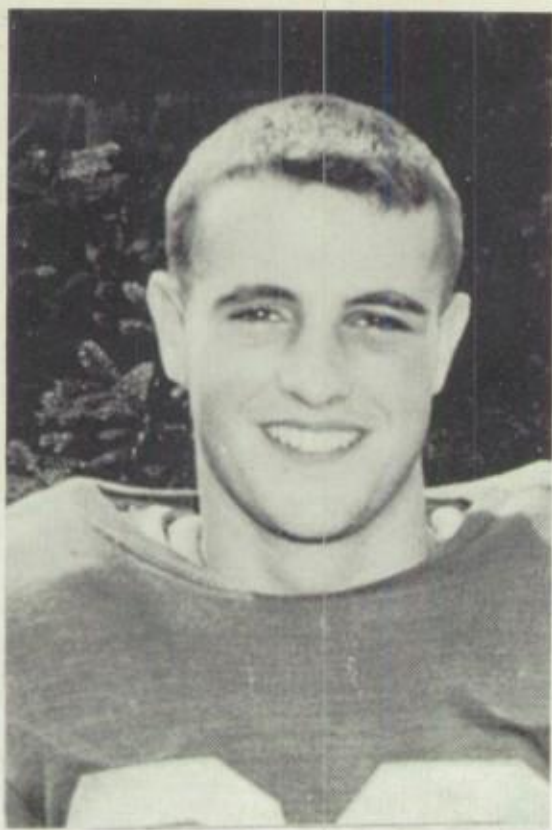
Row 2: Manager Thomas Swint, Lawrence Decker, Louis Mayle, James Porczak, Gerald Recktenwald, Terrence Mosser, Kenneth Barbour, Thomas Sneider, Dennis O'Shaughnessy, Lawrence Cronin, and Richard Hoffert.

Row 3: Philip Borer, James Bruggeman, Richard Geyman, Thomas Kunkle, Terrence Wurzel, Carrol Darr, Charles VanNatta, Ronald Miller, Thomas Mayle, and Charles Herrel.

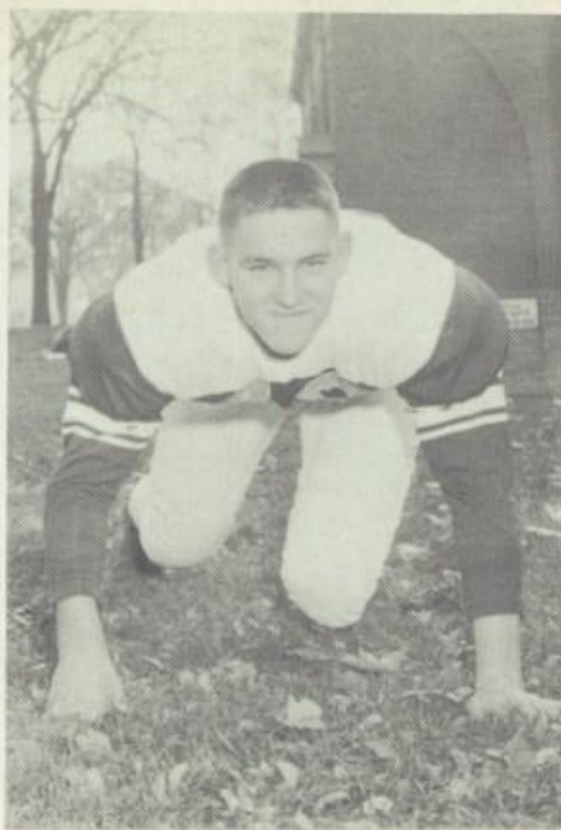
Row 4: Thomas Hoffert, Richard Morley, Michael Foos, Ronald Fisher, Raymond Barbour, Richard Dirlam, Harold Fox, Robert Bingle, Gerald Borer, August Lopez, and Frank Carroccio.

Crimson Streaks' Success Story

We	They	
6	0	Sept. 9 Streaks shone in the SBC Preview.
28	7	Sept. 17 The Joemen downed the Genoa Comets' star-studded hopes.
48	6	Sept. 23 Fostoria, St. Wendelin's Mohawks scalped as the Streaks went on the warpath.
20	0	Sept. 30 The Streaks treed the Elmore Bulldogs in a dogfight.
18	6	Oct. 9 The Panthers of St. Mary's went home with their tails between their legs.
26	6	Oct. 14 Streaks' anti-aircraft downed the Clyde Flyers.
26	6	Oct. 23 Calvert's Senecas were another victim of the Streaks' warpath.
7	14	Oct. 27 Streaks' anti-aircraft fails as the Oak Harbor Rockets zipped past us.
19	0	Nov. 4 Gibsonburg Bears are knocked off Davy Crockett style as the Streaks roll on.
31	0	Nov. 12 The Streaks grind to a stop by crushing the Lakeside Stonecrushers.



Ray Barbour



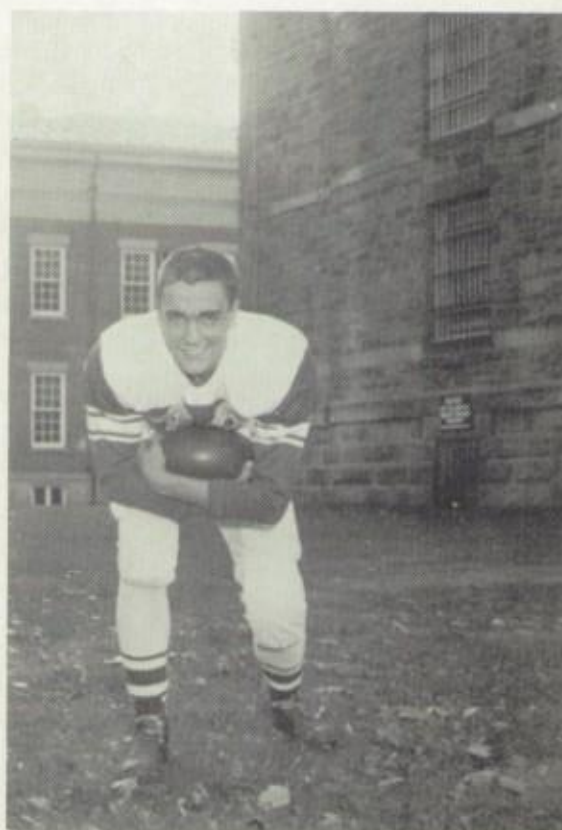
Robert Bingle



Gerald Borer



Marvin Brudzinski



Lawrence Cronin

Comets Trail Streaks

Shaking off the first-half jitters, the Streaks went on to a 28-7 victory over Genoa. At the close of the first half the score read 7-0 in favor of the Comets. But in the second stanza it was a different story. With five minutes gone in the third period, Jim Porczak scored from the two. Terry Mosser added the first of four conversions. With seconds left in the period, Porczak streaked 36 yards for a TD. Mosser's placement was perfect.

Opening the fourth period, Mike Foos intercepted a pass and galloped 37 yards for the third touchdown. Mosser's PAT made it 21-7. Minutes later, Porczak shook loose for 37 yards and the final TD. Mosser's placement ended the evening's score with the Streaks initiating the season with a decisive victory.

St. Joe's Scalps Mohawks

Visiting the Mohawks of Fostoria, the Streaks continued their winning ways with a 48-6 victory. Larry Cronin started the scoring parade when he tallied from the one. Mosser's conversion was good. But the Mohawk's steamed back as Jim Park raced 55 yards for a score. The PAT was no good.

Minutes later, Cronin followed his first scoring effort with a 53-yard run to pay dirt. Mosser's boot made it 14-6. Mike Foos sneaked 1 yard for the third TD, followed by Mosser's conversion. The fourth score saw Cronin romp 9 yards for his third TD of the evening. Again Mosser converted.

The fifth TD was a 42-yard pass play from Quarterback Foos to Mosser, who converted for a 35-16 half-time lead. Pat Larkin's ten-yard scoring jaunt and Mosser's conversion made the score 42-6. Louis Mayle ended the scoring by punching over from the three. Mosser's kick was blocked.

Joemen Tree Elmore Bulldogs

The Crimson Streaks won their third game in as many starts by dumping Elmore, 20-0. It was win number two for SBC play. St. Joe's tallied midway in the first period as Ron Miller raced 42 yards for a TD. Mosser's kick was good. This was all the scoring until the fourth period when Ed Nofz scored from five yards out. The placement by Mosser was off and the Streaks led, 13-0.

The final marker of the evening was registered when Mike Foos, aided by a key block by Mosser, carried an intercepted pass 62 yards for a TD. Mosser's conversion concluded the scoring.

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Streaks Slay Panthers

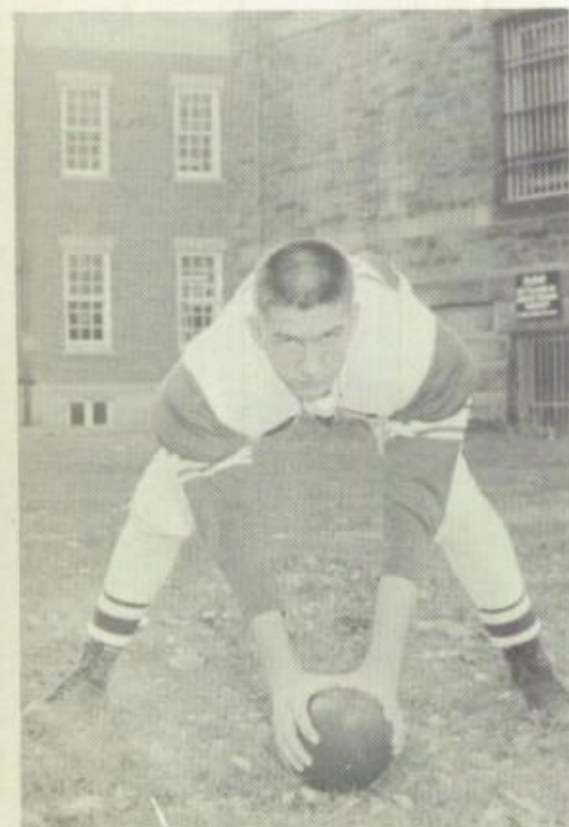
A bright sunshiny afternoon at Harmon Field was the setting for the Streaks' fourth consecutive victory. It was a pleasing 18-6 win over a traditional rival, Sandusky St. Mary. The first score tallied within five minutes of the first period when Ron Miller bolted over from the five. Mosser's conversion was no good. On the following kickoff, alert Marv Brudzinski recovered St. Mary's fumble. Minutes later, the Crimson's struck again as Jim Porczak scampered 4 yards for a TD. A pass for the extra point was incomplete.

St. Mary's received their score as Blaine Powell fell on a blocked punt in the end zone. The PAT was off. The final score came in the third period when Mike Foos bowled over for a touchdown. Mosser's placement was again no good. It was a well-deserved victory for the Joe-men who looked forward to Victory #5 at Clyde.

Streaks Down Clyde Flyers

Homecoming activities at Clyde did not affect the Streaks as they won their fifth game in a row, 26-6. The first scoring of the night came on a 15-yard pass play from Ron Miller to Terry Mosser. Mosser added the extra point. Miller opened the second period by scoring from the 13 yard line. Mosser's PAT failed. Midway in this stanza, Ron Brown raced 67 yards for Clyde's only tally. The missed conversion made the half-time score, 13-6.

Opening the third period, the Streaks marched goalward, climaxed by Miller's 13-yard scoring jaunt. Mosser's kick was off. Shortly before the game ended, Ed Nofz crashed the line for the final tally. The PAT attempt was good. Clyde threatened till the final whistle when the tally was 16-6 in our favor.



Thomas Mayle



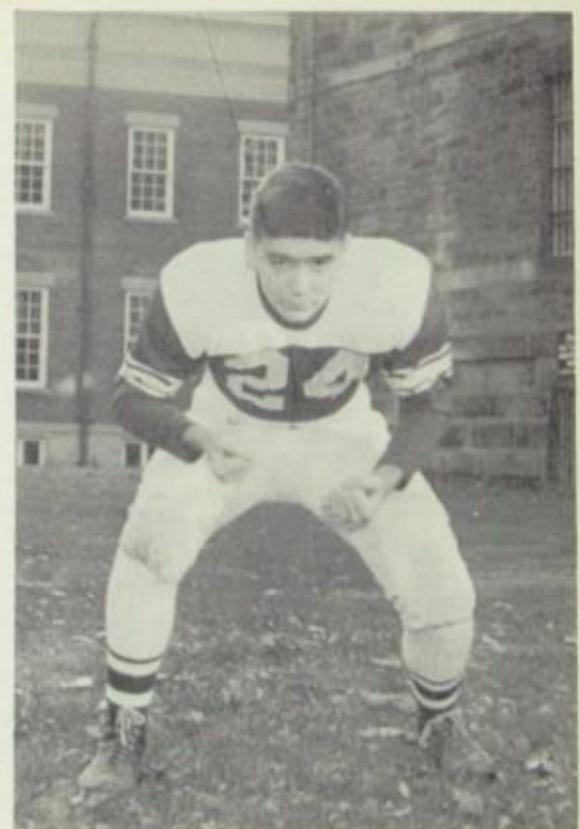
Barbour leads interference



Ronald Miller



Gerald Recktenwald



Thomas Sneider

Streaks Slash Calvert

October 23 saw the upset of a long-time foe of the Crimson Streaks. The game, sparked by the tricky play of Ron Miller before he was removed because of injury, was a fast-moving one all the way through.

The first tally was made when Miller shot across the 5-yard carry. The PAT was no good. Through the efforts of a terrific defense, the Tif finites were forced to punt in the second period, but the errant oval bounded into the end zone and was downed by Tom Hoffert. Again the PAT was good, making the score 12-0.

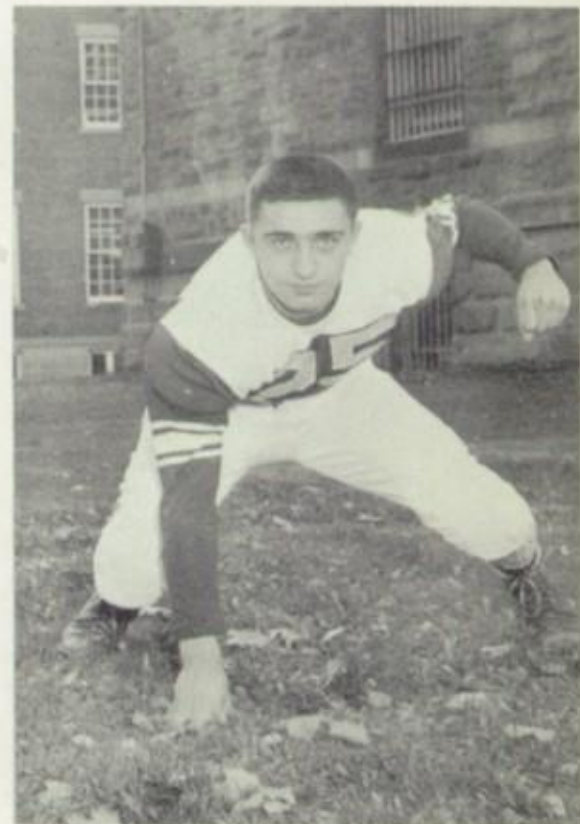
The score jumped to 19-0 via a 63-yard pass play from Foos to Mosser. The Seneca's TD was set up by a 32-yard pass from Welter to Moran. Houck then completed the remaining yardage for their lone tally. The third quarter saw good defensive work on both sides resulting in a scoreless period. The final score was reached when Ed Nofz went 12 yards for a TD. Mosser, gathering up the bad pass from center, went over in the left end of the end zone for the PAT. The final note was 26-6.

Oak Harbor Lolls Past Streaks

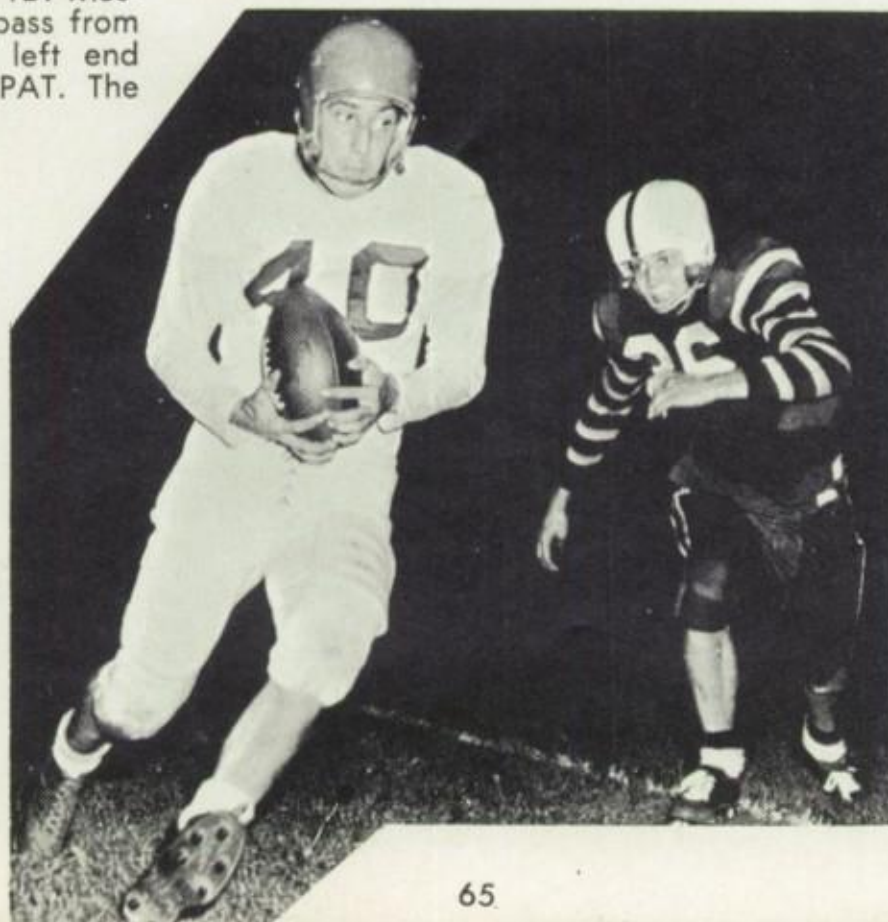
October 27 saw the Streaks drop their first game in seven starts. Coach Dave Martin's squad has earned the title of "PSW" (Perfect Season Wrecker). The Streaks were working for an unmarred season, but the Rockets deflated our hopes.

However, they whipped us fair and square, and obviously, they were the better team that night. The Rockets made their first score after Mosser's punt was blocked and they recovered on the SJH 10-yard line. Then Baldwin passed to Moore for 9 yards and the first score. Baldwin made the PAT. Their second score was accomplished when Baldwin went around left end for 17 yards and a TD. The PAT attempt was good. Halftime found Oak Harbor with 14; St. Joe's, 0.

The third period was scoreless. In the final minutes of the fourth, Jim Porczak went over the line for 1 yard and a TD. Mosser's boot was good. Final score: Oak Harbor, 14; St. Joe's, 7.



Burkhart Tischler



Mosser snares pass



Charles VanNatta



Terrence Wurzel



Donald Bertsch

St. Joe's Jounces Gibsonburg

The Streaks have met and conquered an enemy that knocked SJH into the fourth place of the SBC last year. Herb Redding's crew was walloped, 19-0, by a superior squad.

The first TD was set up by Nofz's 52-yard dash which placed the ball on the Bears' 8-yard line. Then Porczak hit for 4 yards and our first TD. The PAT was good. Then the Bears fumbled on their own 15-yard line. With the TD set up, Nofz bolted the needed 15 yards for our second score. Mosser's PAT attempt was no good. The final score was made after Ron Fisher intercepted a Bear's pass and was downed on their 47. Jim Porczak clicked off the necessary 47 yards for the SJH final score. Mosser's PAT was off.

Thus we avenged the 34-0 victory over the Streaks in 1954 by our 19-0 win this year.

Streaks Crush Lakeside

Crimson Streaks ended a nearly perfect season (8 wins, 1 loss) on November 12 with a 31-0 win over Lakeside. This clinched the SBC title for St. Joe's.

Every senior entered whole-heartedly into play. This was the last game for fourteen senior players. Here in a nutshell is the "why and wherefore" of the Streaks' scoring: Foos passed to Hoffert in a 25-yard TD play. Mosser made the PAT. Foos passed to Nofz in a 34-yard play, which resulted in a TD. The PAT was no good. Ron Miller went up then for 3 yards and a TD, making the score 19-0. Then Foos intercepted a Lakeside pass and went 60 yards for the third tally. The PAT was no good, thus making the score 25-0.

And then our economy-sized tackle, Gerald (Tubby) Borer, galloped over several players on the 1-yard line for our final tally. Total scoring: St. Joe's, 31; Lakeside, 0.



Gerald Zienta



Thomas Swint





Top Left: Miller picks up yardage



Top Right: Foos pulls down Bulldog



Above: No room for breathing here

Left: Tiffinite grounded by swarming Streaks

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SJH Basketeers



Kneeling: John Yeager, Louis Mayle, Ronald Miller, Thomas Mayle. Standing: Michael Foos, Terrence Mosser, Dennis O'Shaughnessy, Gary Chudzinski, Thomas Swint, Thomas Drusback, James Lehmann.

Schedule and Scores

SBC CHAMPS!

Playing one of the toughest schedules ever faced by a St. Joe's Five, the Crimson Streaks came through the season with flying colors. Compiling a fine 14-4 record during the regular scheduled games, the Streaks were less fortunate as they entered Class "A" tournament play for the first time. The Joemen bowed to a classy Sylvania Burnham team in the opening tournament game.

The SJH cagemen initiated the regular season with three decisive victories before dropping in their next encounter with a strong Lakewood St. Edward's team. After their next two wins, the Streaks lost a tightly contested battle with Toledo Central. After edging St. Mary's in the

SCOREBOARD				WE THEY	
Dec. 3	Green Springs	66	37		
Dec. 4	Norwalk, St. Paul	72	60		
Dec. 10	Gibsonburg	57	53		
Dec. 11	Lakewood, St. Edward	40	68		
Dec. 16	Genoa	58	55		
Dec. 28	Norwalk High	63	57		
Jan. 3	Toledo Central	53	55		
Jan. 8	Sandusky, St. Mary	54	53		
Jan. 14	Clyde	52	50		
Jan. 20	Margaretta	61	57		
Jan. 22	Lima, St. Rose	75	63		
Jan. 28	Huron	64	66		
Jan. 31	Oak Harbor	57	51		
Feb. 5	Dayton Chaminade	55	76		
Feb. 7	Elmore	86	55		
Feb. 10	Lakeside	103	74		
Feb. 12	Fostoria, St. Wendelin	84	50		
Feb. 17	Tiffin Calvert	69	64		

final seconds of an excitement-packed game, the local basketeers chalked up three successful encounters.

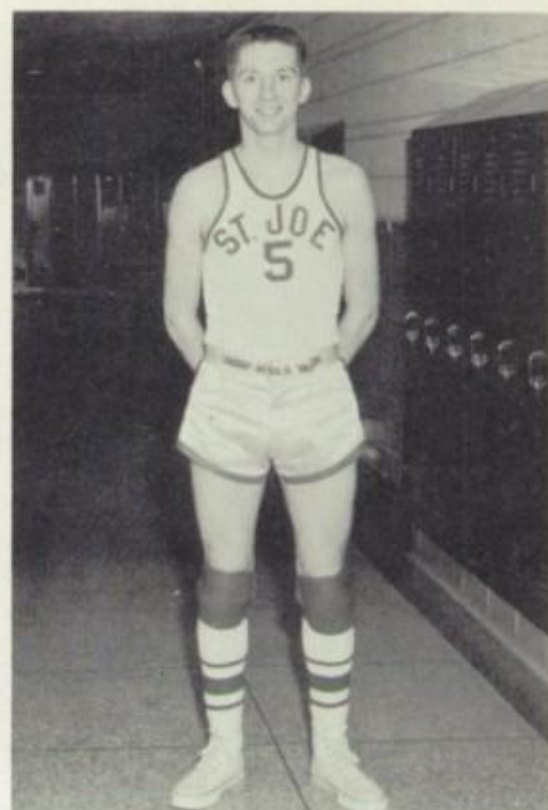
Huron proved to be the next stumbling block as the Crimson Squad lost a close one to the Huron Tigers. Following their eventful bout with the Oak Harbor Rockets, the Streaks fell victim to a strong Dayton Chaminade quintette. Four consecutive victories climaxed a successful season.



Tom Drusback "12"

"Joe" played an important role in bringing home the victories. His support was of benefit to the squad.

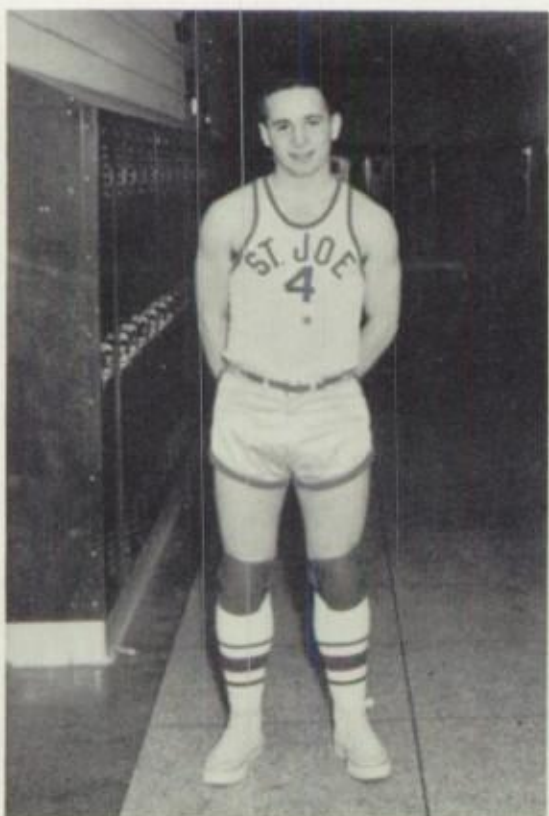
Seniors of the Hardwood



Tom Mayle "5"

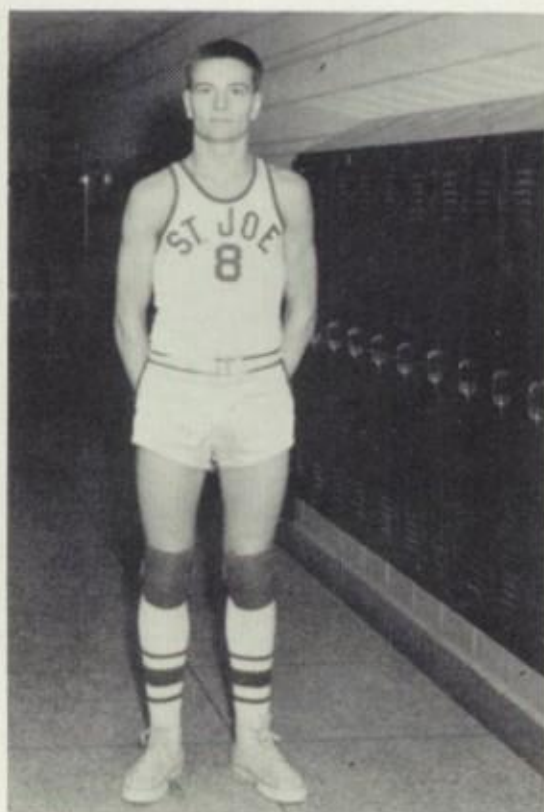
"Irv" was a great asset to the SBC champs! A three-year letterman, he was always in there fighting.

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Ron Miller "4"

"R" was noted for his unerring set shot. Terrific defensive playing along with superlative ball handling made him the Streak's most valuable player.



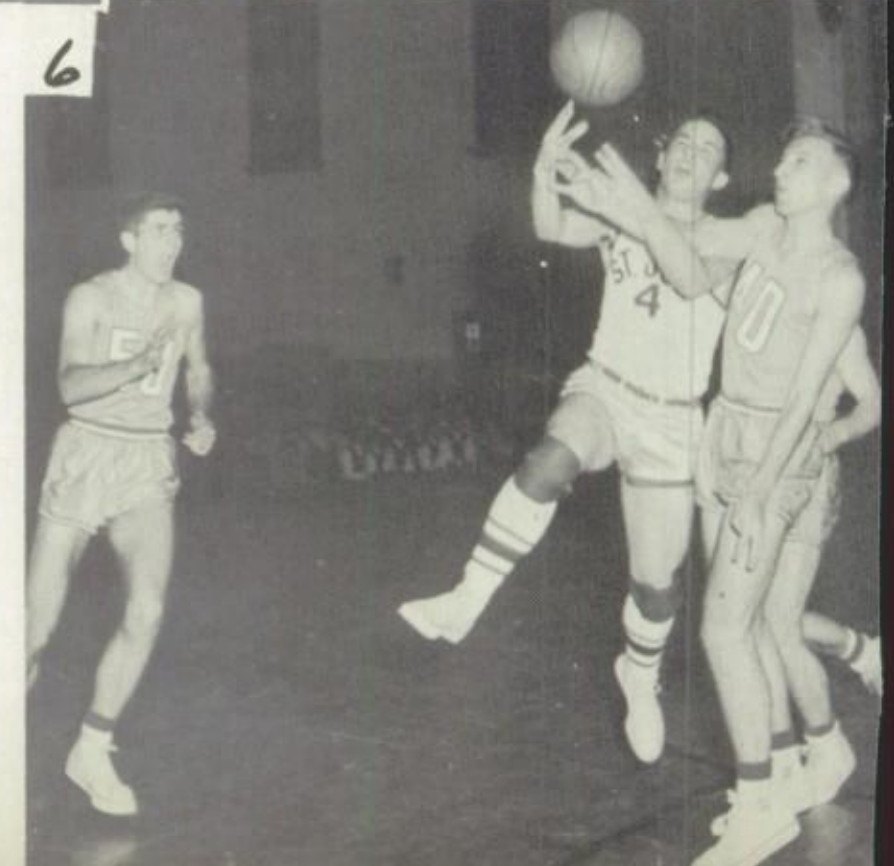
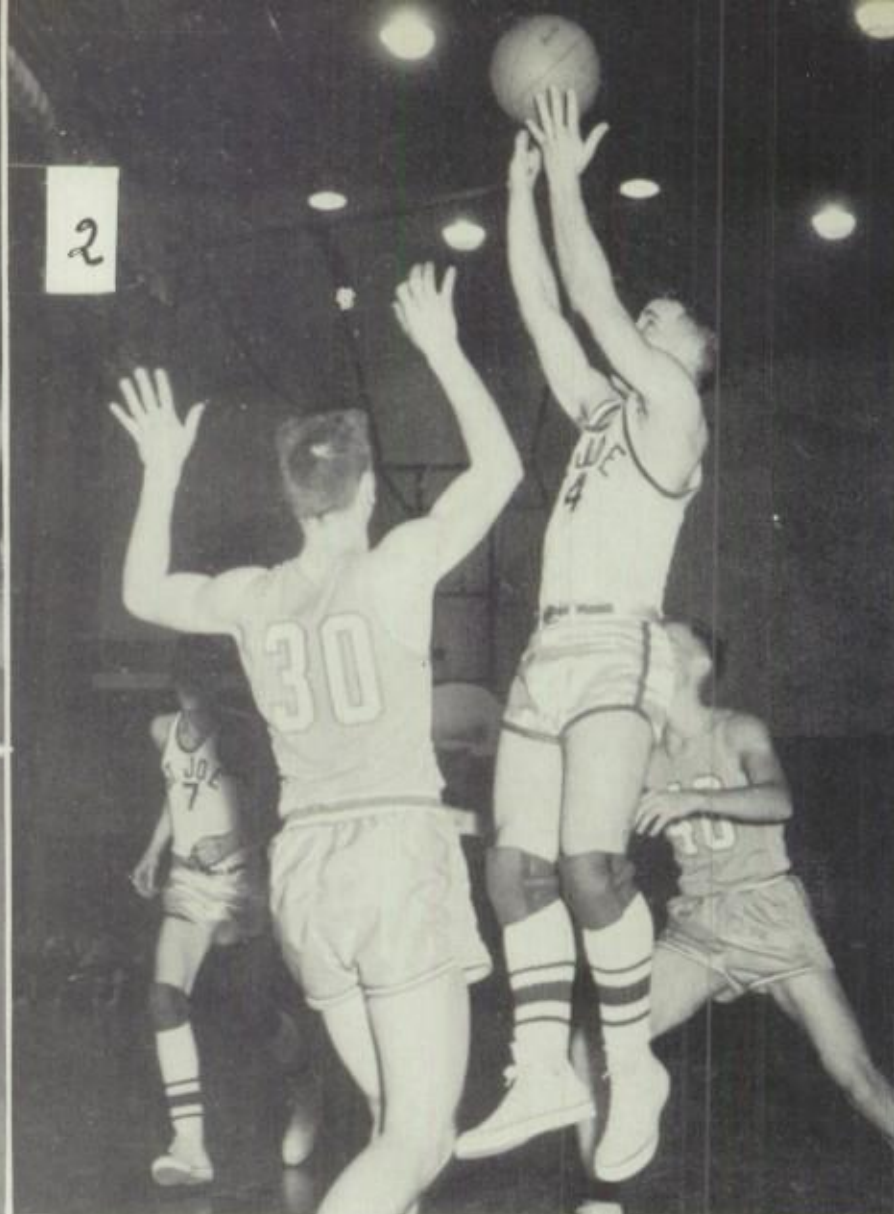
Tom Swint "8"

"Swintie" filled his center position to capacity. Always reliable, he will be remembered as high scorer in the Huron game.

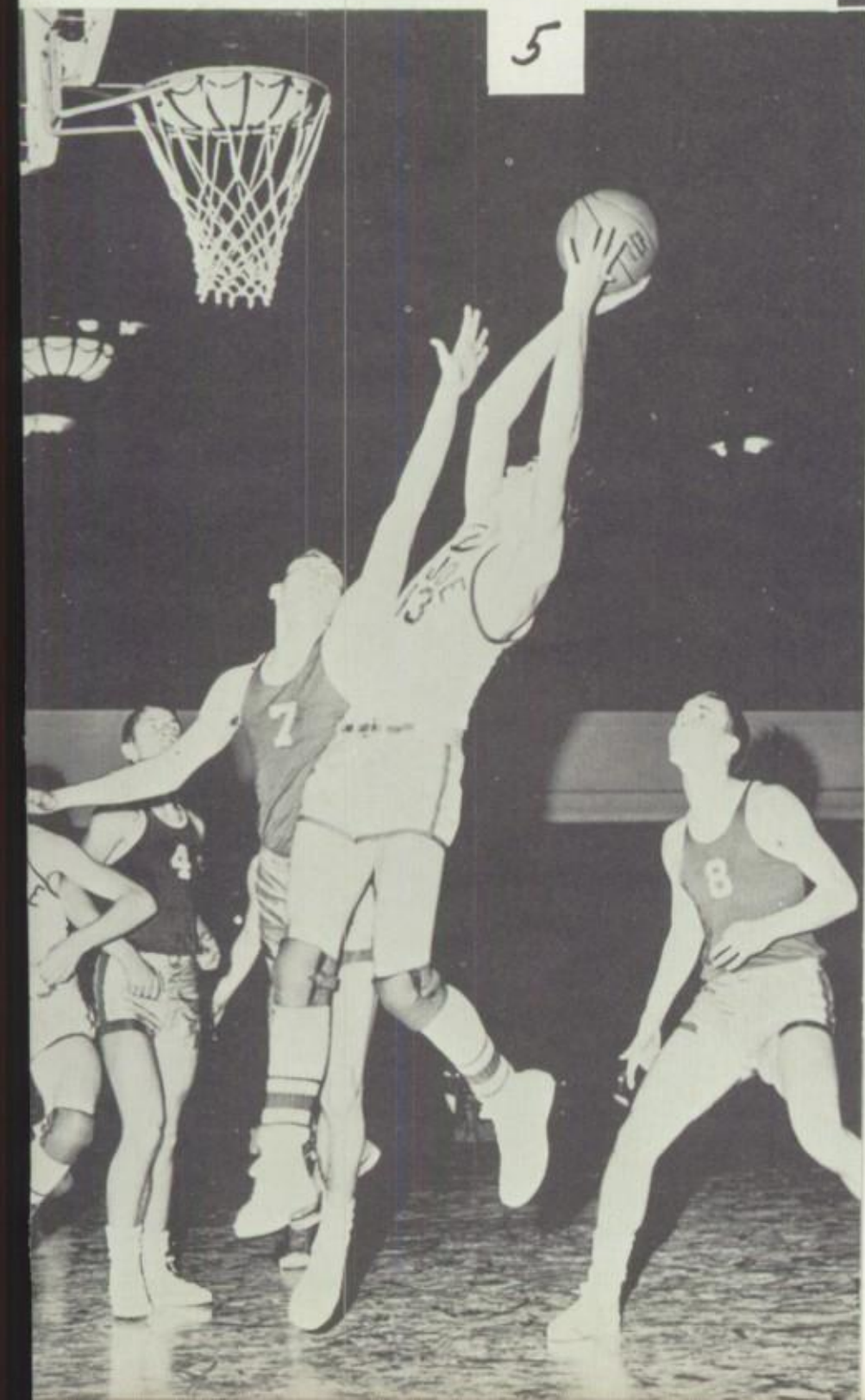
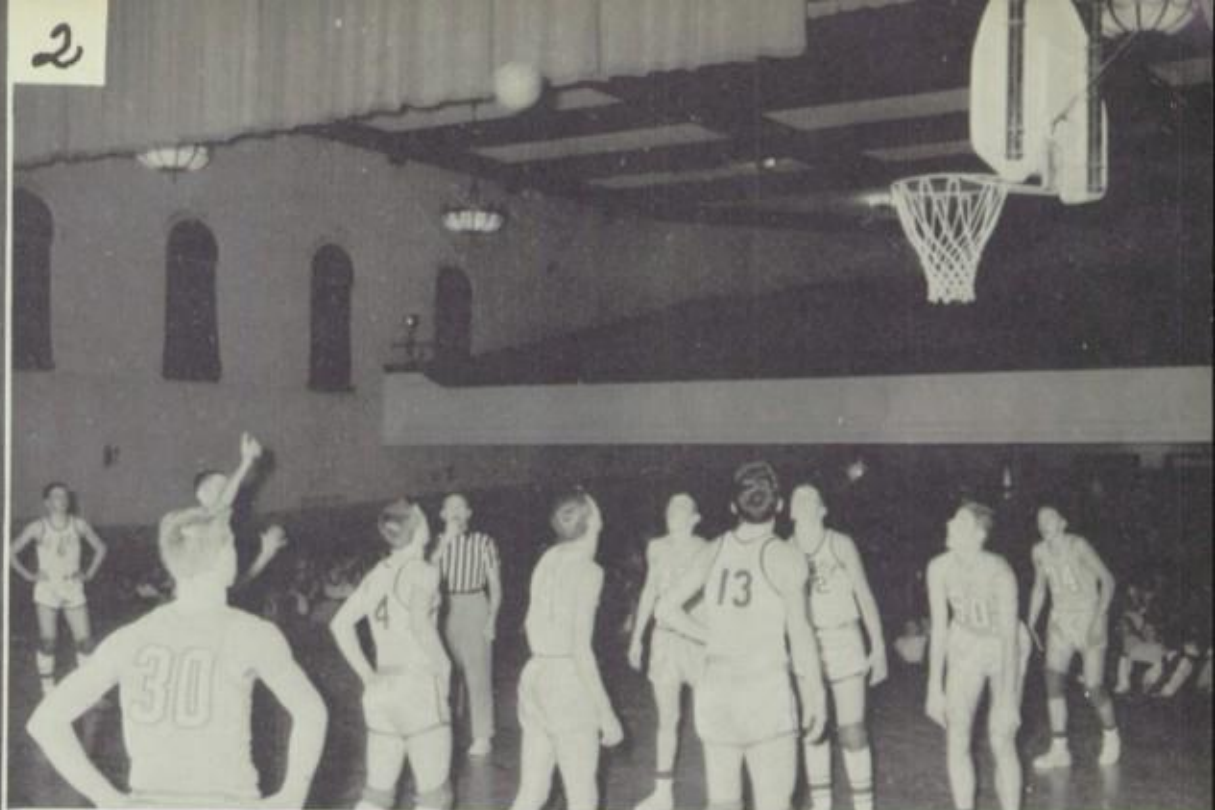
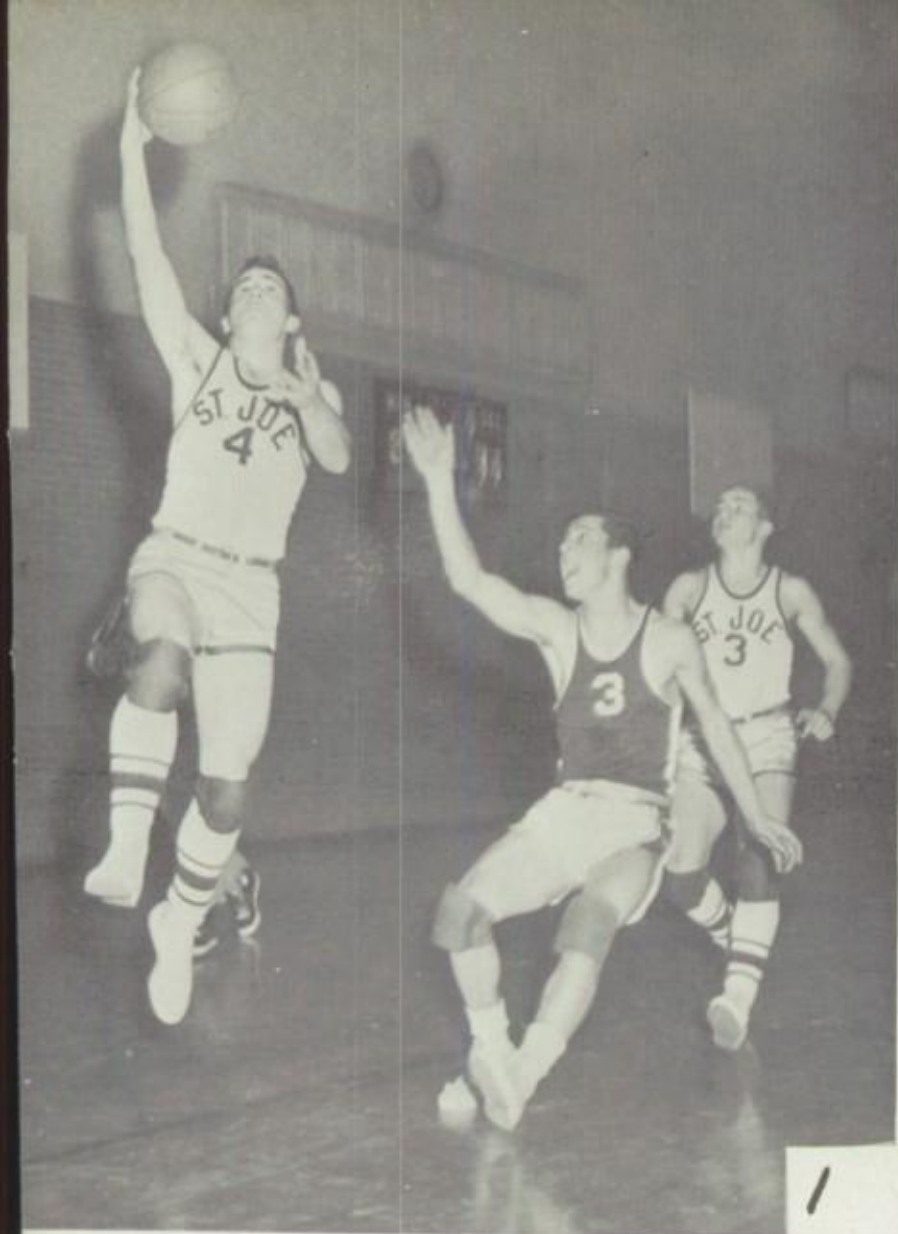


Jack Yeager "3"

"Chester" was SJH's speed demon. His long shot was the nemesis of our foes. Jack was always ready for action and kept up the team spirit.



1. Mayle Adds two points.
2. Miller executes a scoring jump.
3. Foos tips one in.
4. Yeager gains control of ball.
5. Foos at foul line as Swint watches.
6. Miller fouled on drive-in.



1. Yeager watches as Miller scores a lay-up.
2. Streaks await results of Mayle's foul shot.
3. Lehmann shoots as O'Shaughnessy and Swint gain position.
4. Mayle shooting foul shot.
5. Foos gathers rebound with Mayle looking on.

Reserves



Kneeling: Norbert Hoffman, Michael Hetrick, Richard Geyman, Thomas Hoffert, and James Bruggeman.

Standing: Thomas Gottron, Robert Foos, Edward Nofz, Joseph Lauer, and James Daubel.

Our Managers



Richard Clark



Gerald Borer

Cheerleaders



Judy Tight, Kathy Kilgus, Patty O'Connor, Carolyn Spieldenner, and Judy Klinck.

Senior Boosters



Kathy Kilgus



Judy Tight

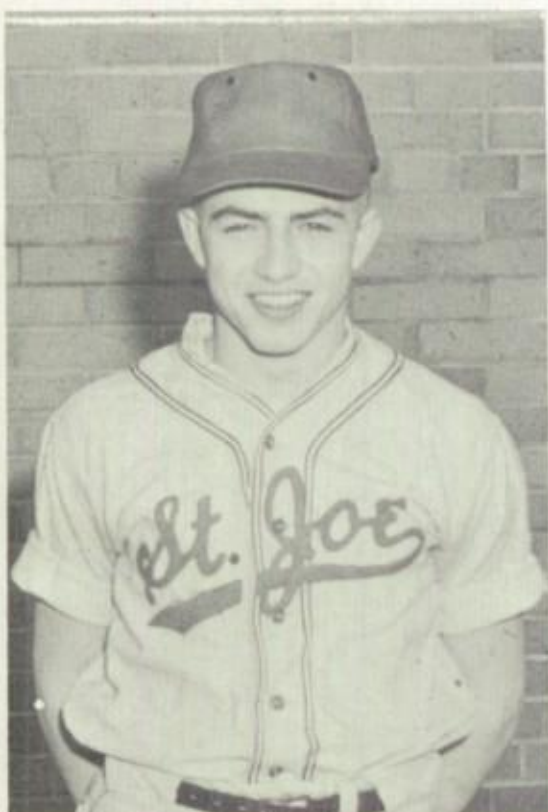
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Baseball Squad



The first bright rays of spring sunshine caught seven of the baseball squad ready for action and the camera! Left to right are Patrick Larkins, Edward Nofz, Thomas Kunkle, Ronald Miller, Terrence Mosser, Jack Yeager, and Joseph Lauer.

Senior Diamondaires



Jack Yeager



Ronald Miller

Moments to Remember

From high school days here at St. Joe's,
The memory comes and then it goes,
Of all things we did together.

The senior play, the outing, too,
Will be remembered through and through,
Of all the things we did together.

When summer turns to winter
And the present disappears,
The laughter we were glad to share
Will echo through the years.

When other nights and other days
May find us gone our separate ways,
We will have these moments to remember.

The quiet walks, the noisy fun,
The conference games we always won,
We will have these moments to remember.

And when all things are said and done,
And as we leave here one by one,
We will have these moments to remember.

Those freshmen days and sophomore days
Were lots of fun in many ways,
They were times when we were all together.

The basketball and football games,
We cherished them just as you do,
We'll have these moments to remember.

The Christmas dance and our class plays,
And then, of course, our own class day,
As a class, we did these things together.

"Introibo ad altare Dei!"



Sixteen senior "Knights of the Altar" cherish memories of processions and other solemn occasions along with eight years of loyal service.

Row 1: Claron Wasserman, Terrence Wurzel, Donald Bertsch, Ronald Miller, and Stephen Miller.

Row 2: Thomas Sneider, Kenneth Kashmer, Marvin Brudzinski, Charles Herrel, and Jerry Rimelspach.

Row 3: Thomas Mayle, Gerald Zienta, Edward Chudzinski, Ronald Mosser, Gerald Borer, and Richard Clark.

Intent upon CYO plans are Rev. Earl A. Loeffler, moderator, and officers: Kathleen Hoffman, secretary; Ruth Mayle, treasurer; Barbara Leite, vice-president; Gerald Recktenwald, president; and Michael Foos, treasurer.



Fourteen seniors comprise the YCS (Young Christian Student) group at SJH. **Seated:** Marilyn Hotz, Patricia Haubert, Ruthann Miller, Karol Thomsen, Carolyn Mayle, Janet Borer, and Trudy Neureuther. **Standing:** Kathleen Kilgus, Cheryl Siegenthaler, Sandra Below, Paula Hoffman, Margaret Gabel, Carol Koch, and Barbara Leite.

Missions

With a program of prayer and sacrifice, homeroom representatives have successfully directed mission endeavors during the current school year. The magazine drive, penny parades, selling of Christmas and greeting cards, bake sales, and snack sales have netted approximately \$700.

Freshmen C.S.M.C. leaders are Gary Gisbon, Dorothy Spieldenner, Carol Faist, and David Stotz.

Row 2: Richard Geyman, Jo Anne Lauer, Kathleen Swint, and Michael Miesle, sophomores.

Row 3: William Jay, Shirley Szakovits, Karen Cole, and James Steinbauer, juniors.

Row 4: Daniel Binder, Paula Hoffman, and Larry Wise, seniors.

(Karol Thomsen—absent.)



Captors of the worth-while prizes offered by the **Catholic Digest** to super-salesmen in the magazine subscription campaign were Rita Reinbolt, Joan Bowden, Carolyn Kupka, and Karen Cole; standing. Kneeling: Eugene Gonya and Philip Atzinger.



Anticipating a complete sell-out, Barbara Leite and Margaret Gabel are happy with the proceeds of the senior-sponsored bake sale. Looking on are Paula Hoffman, Janet Borer, Mary Recktenwald, and Karol Thomsen.



Three Blessed Days

Under the capable direction of Rev. Godfrey Poage, Passionist, the high school students spent January 16, 17, and 18 in prayerful silence and consideration.

Beginning each day with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and the reception of Holy Communion, the students, through a series of well-planned conferences, were led to a deeper appreciation of Christ and the Christian way of life.



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Staff members include Sandra Below, Frances Benlein, Janet Borer, Margaret Gabel, Paula Hoffman, Marilyn Hotz, Kathleen Kilgus, Carol Koch, Barbara Leite, Carolyn Mayle, Deirdre O'Shaughnessy, and Cheryl Siegenthaler, **seniors**; Emma Gabel, Marsha Miller, Ruth Rectenwald, Elaine Smith, Sharon Smith, and Carolyn Spieldenner, **juniors**; Audrey Binder, Diane Grubb, Clare Mae Missig, and Muriel Recktenwald, **sophomores**; Barbara Benlein and Frances Stein, **freshmen**.



Spelling Contestants

Top-notch spellers of the various classes were Edward Miller, Sue Babione, Anne Palko, Janet Beier, and Rollin Schock, **freshmen**; Thomas Gottron, Ann Miller, Kathleen Swint, Louise Billow, and Richard Hoffert, **sophomores**; Joseph Dohanos, Elaine Smith, Emma Gabel, Marsha Miller, and James Lehmann, **juniors**; Burkhardt Tischler, Carol Koch, Barbara Leite, Cheryl Siegenthaler, and John Gabel, **seniors**.

Winners



Local winners of the CYO essay contest are justifiably proud to receive their cash awards from Father Lavey.

Most talented scribes of SJH were Karol Thomsen, Emma Gabel, Thomas Sneider, Julie McDermott, Rosalie Young, Louise Billow, Richard Hoffert, Kenneth Haslinger, Norbert Widman, Charleen Kilgus, Susan Hughes, and Gaspar Hinojosa.

Margo Morgan is all smiles as she reads of her being the winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, a golden award pin.

In a written examination which tested the home-making ability and attitudes of all senior girls, Margo attained the highest score.

Marsha Miller, junior, and Richard Hoffert, sophomore, smile indulgently at the 500-word list which they mastered for the spelling contest.

Through the courtesy of Mr. F. J. Daubel, Dick received the winner prize of \$10, while Marsha as runner-up merited \$5 for her spelling ability.





Our Band

Rat-a-tat-a-tat! Displaying their school spirit and enthusiasm at the half-time performance and strutting to the martial music of a parade, they play their hearts out in all kinds of weather.

Graduating officers, Carolyn Mayle, secretary, (left) and Carol Koch, president, (right) bid farewell after four years of loyal service.





Mrs. Sneider and Mr. Burkett, directors, in deep discussion over script and score.



Overture! Lights! Curtain! And action begins for the senior class play.



Mrs. Talbot (Rosalie Young) with her masculine horde "In Chicago."

Senior Play



Prince Nikolas (Charles Herrel) and the Widow Talbot (Rosalie Young) waltz in three-quarter beat.

The Merry Widow

February 12, 13, 14



Monty Nelson (Thomas Sneider) and Adele (Rosalie Young) happily reunited.



The "Vilia" chorus in dance and song recall fond memories of dear Altruria.



Jeff (Charles VanNatta) and Ethel (Barbara Leite) have a friendly chat.



"Ladies" chorus enlivens the atmosphere.



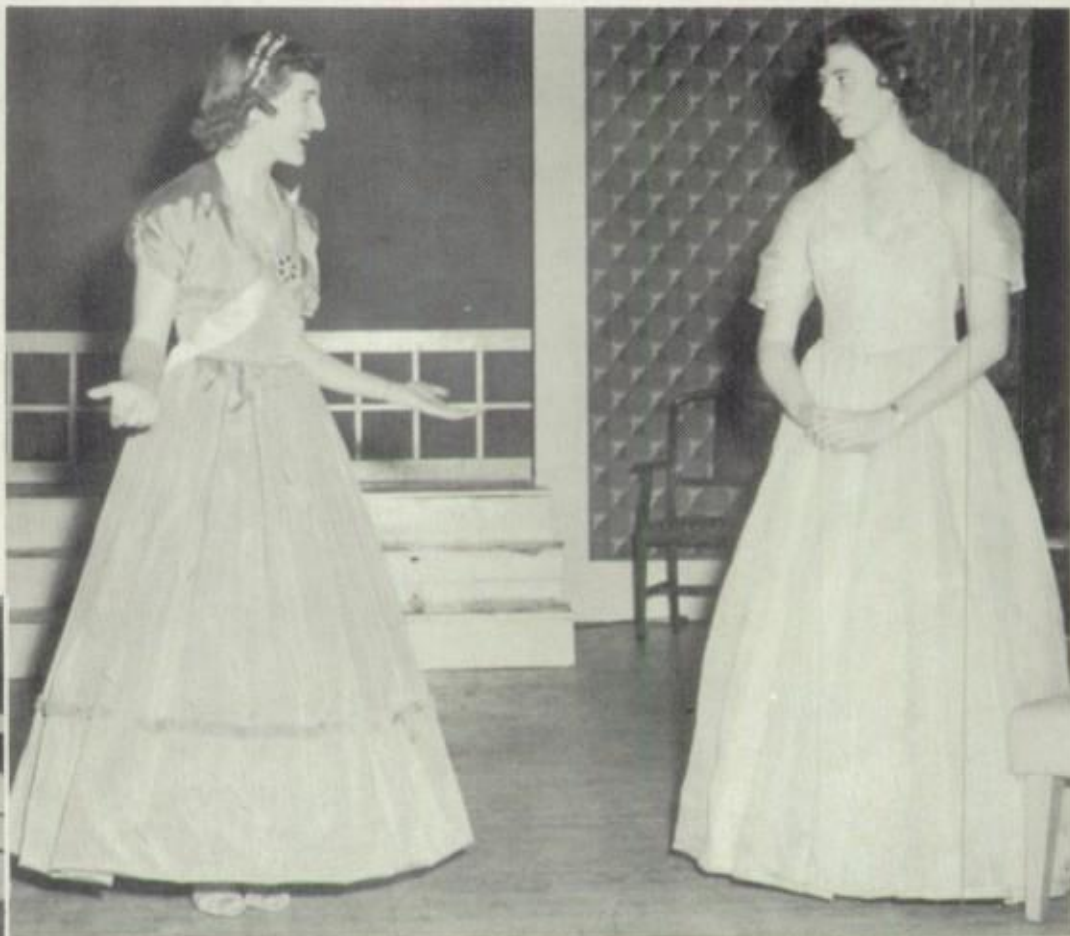
Maxim's waiters and waitresses display their talent.



Hen-pecked Bertie (Gerald Recktenwald) patiently agrees to the terms laid down by Clarissa (Frances Benlein.)



"That's My Line" Beatrice (Marilyn Gabel) explains to her friends.



Princess Stephanie (Carol Koch) questions Elsa (Carolyn Mayle) about her "heart" problems.



Pert French misses trip through the "Girls of Paree" Revue.



A 90-member cast line up for the final curtain call.

Pigskin Farewell

Enthroned in a prominent position, Our Lady reigned supreme at the junior-sponsored "Pigskin Farewell," November 18.

Queen Kathleen Kilgus and King Ronald Miller presided over the evening's festivities.

Attending the royal couple were Walter Esker, Susan Hughes, Lawrence Decker, Janet Mosser, Ruthann Collier, Thomas Mayle, Ruth Mayle, and Michael Foos.



Goblin's Gallopade



Three musketeers propose a toast to the swingin' Burkett Five.



Mid ghosts, corn shocks, and eerie witches, Louis Burkett and his orchestra made with the jazz at the first senior-sponsored social event in 1955-'56.

Snowflake Fantasy



Deck the hall with millions of snowflakes and tra-la-la, the seniors were all set to enjoy an evening of holiday fun, December 28.

To the clip-clip of the cutting crew Tom Swint wielded the ladder and "strung 'em up."

A good time was had by all—dancers and decorators.

Senior Streakettes' Rally



The line-up.



Coach Kuzma (Mary Recktenwald) gives the "boys" the works.



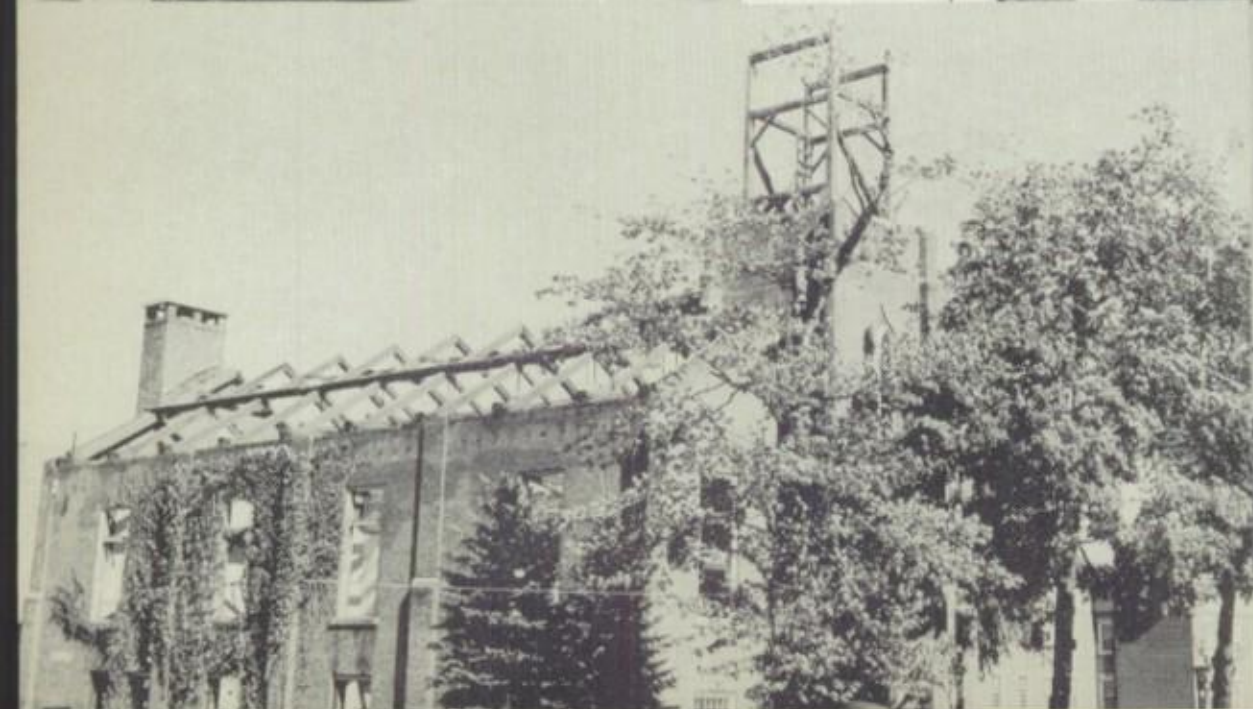
Waiting for the kick-off!



1. Strike Up the Band!
2. First Casualty.
3. ONE - two - three - four. (Oh, my aching muscles!)

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We will have these moments to remember.



Sponsored by Advance Lumber & Supply,



The quiet walks, the noisy fun,

The laughter we were glad to share,





So Long, Long Ago

1. Carol Koch 2. Raymond Barbour 3. Judith Tight 4. Jerry Rimelspach 5. Mary Recktenwald 6. Margaret Gabel 7. Kathleen Kilgus 8. Thomas Swint 9. Cheryl Siegenthaler 10. Sandra Below 11. Nancy Klos 12. Marilyn Hotz 13. Donald Reinbolt 14. Kay Thomsen 15. Thomas Mayle 16. Gerard Omlor 17. Ronald Fisher 18. Trudy Neureuther 19. Normalea Hotz 20. Marvin Brudzinski 21. William McKinney 22. Sally Riehl 23. Thomas Sneider 24. Ruth Kenan 25. Rosalie Young 26. Marlene Bartson 27. Frank Benlein 28. Thomas Drusback 29. Frances Benlein



Where Our Memories Began

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